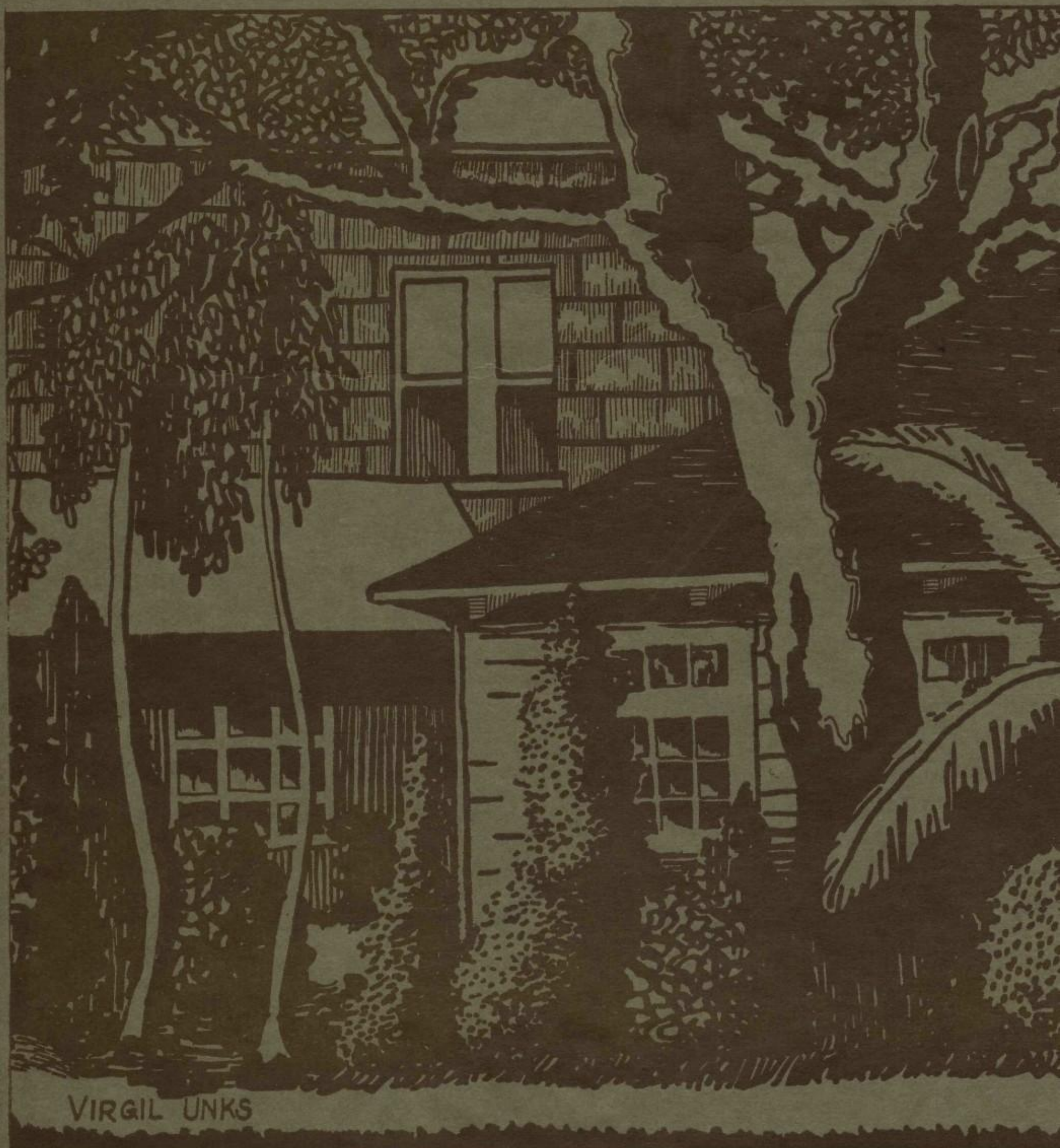
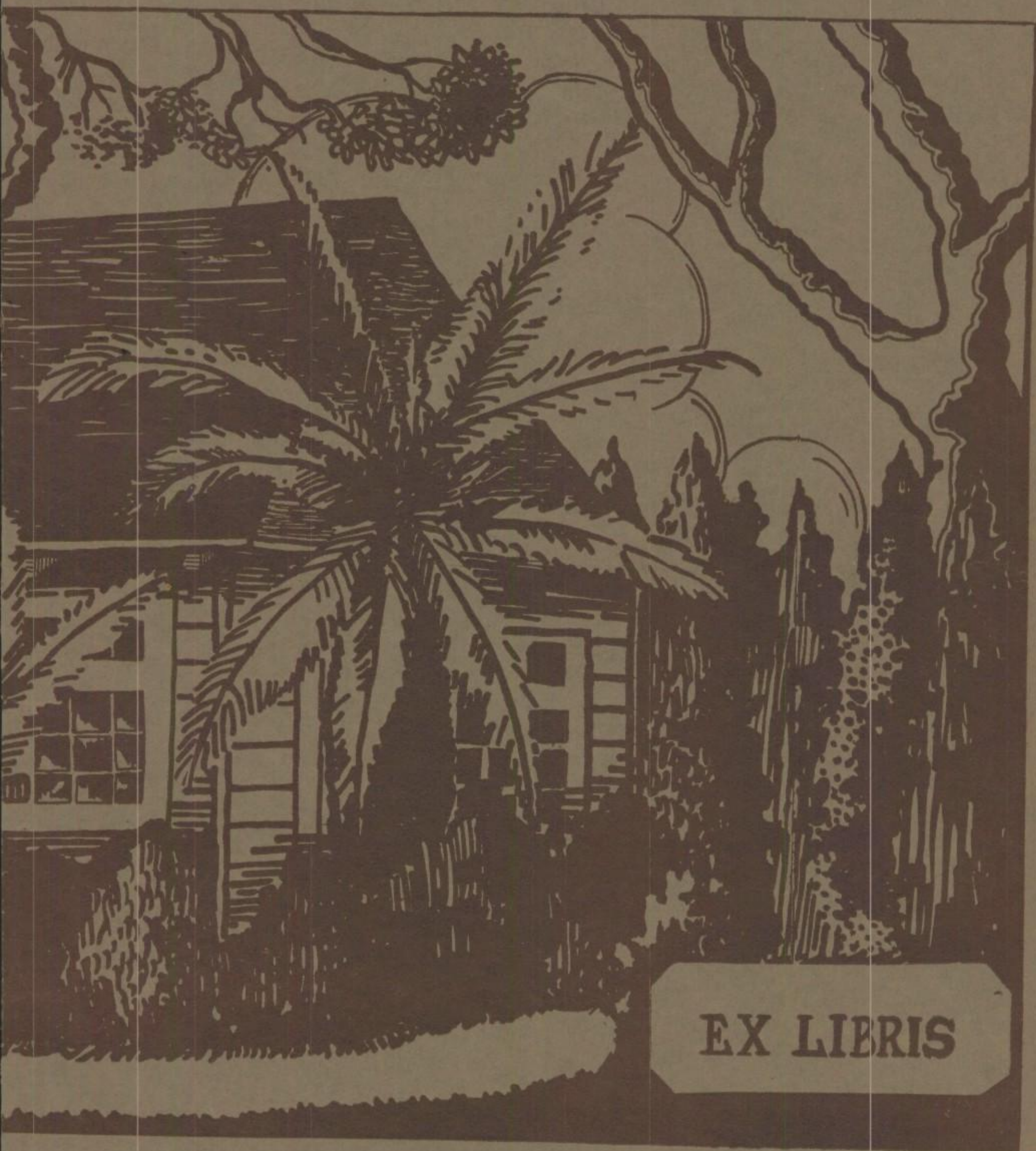
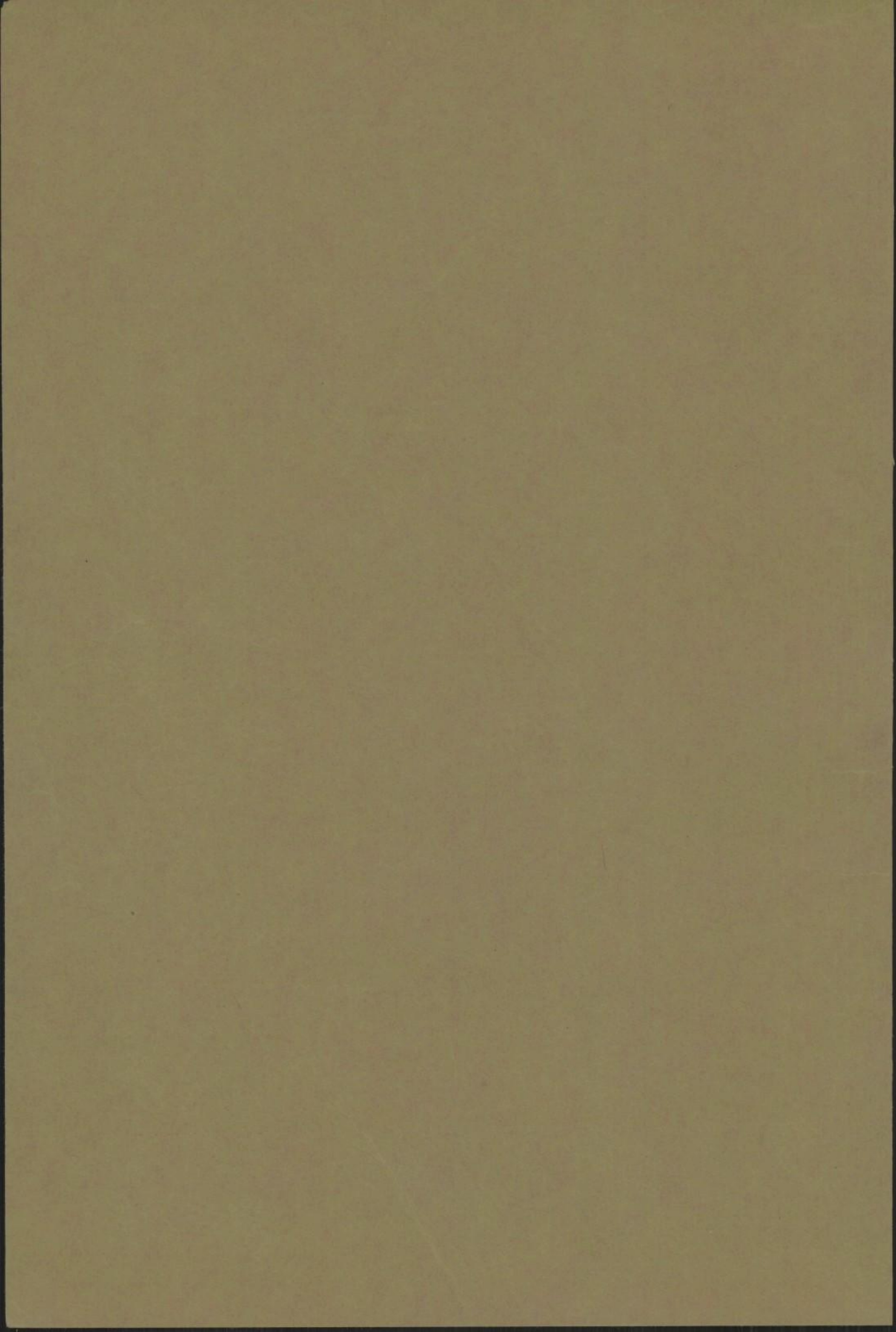




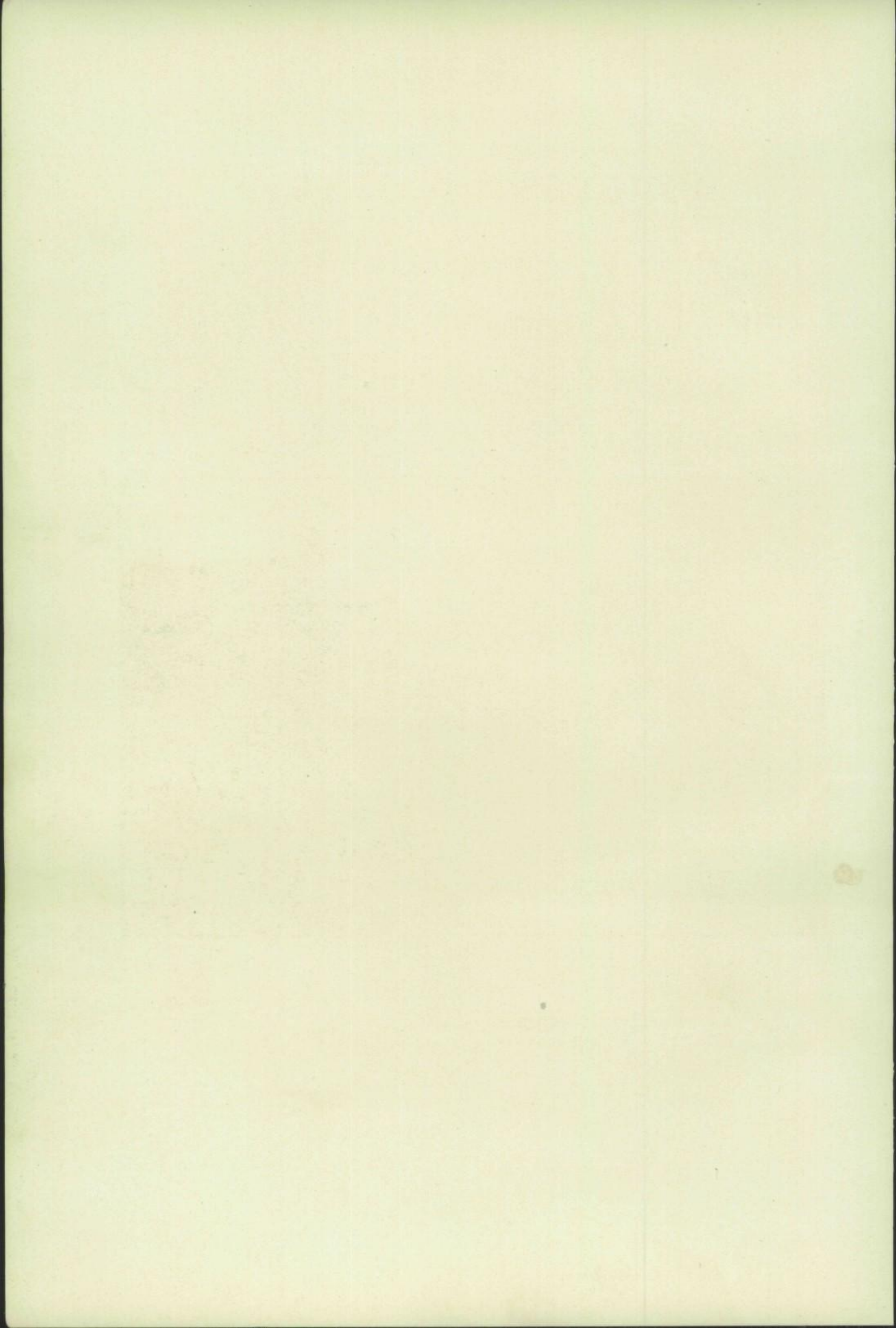
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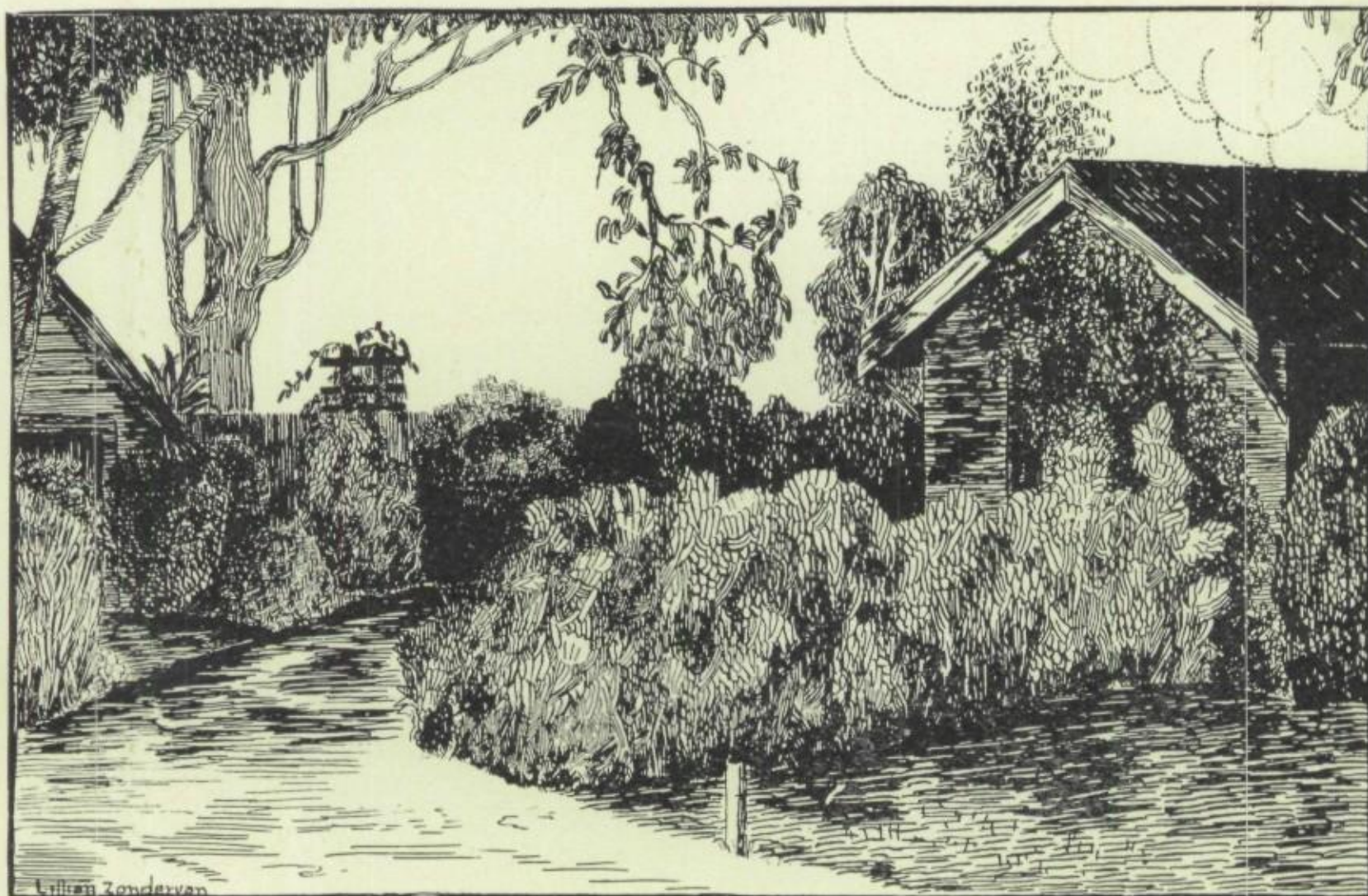
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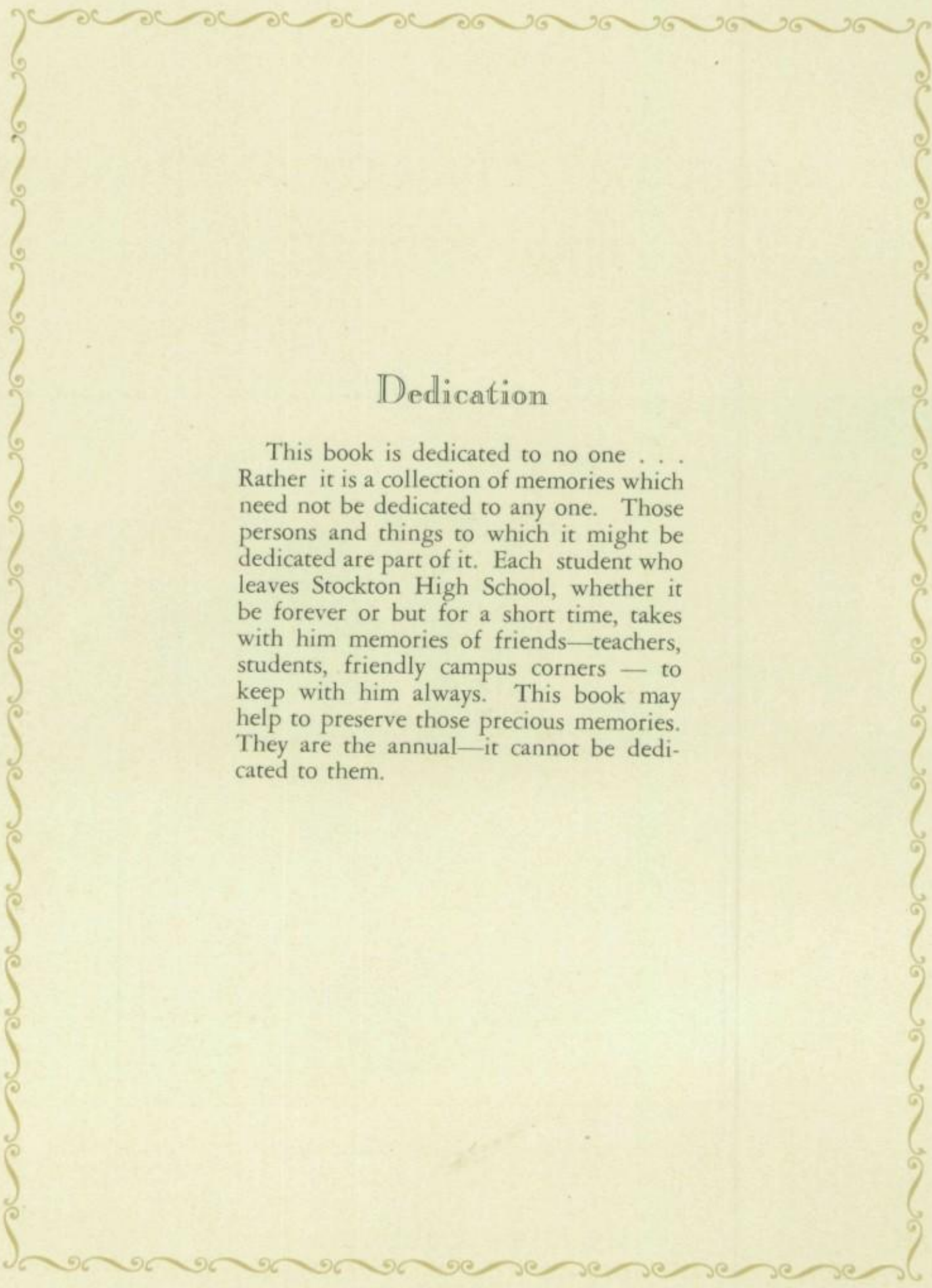
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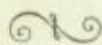


Dedication

This book is dedicated to no one . . .
Rather it is a collection of memories which
need not be dedicated to any one. Those
persons and things to which it might be
dedicated are part of it. Each student who
leaves Stockton High School, whether it
be forever or but for a short time, takes
with him memories of friends—teachers,
students, friendly campus corners — to
keep with him always. This book may
help to preserve those precious memories.
They are the annual—it cannot be dedi-
cated to them.

Past Year

Nineteen twenty-eight has been a year of achievement for Stockton High School. Every activity, every department, every organization, has striven to set new standards. And new, higher, standards have been set. Seldom has a school reached out and brought in for itself the glory and the honors that Stockton High School has this year. Seldom has a school raised the standard of school activities as high as Stockton High School has done this year. Behind is a year of achievement.



Forward

Ahead are new goals. The glory of the present can be brightened by new achievements or it can be dimmed in the crumbling dust of stagnation. Each year is but a stone in the foundation on which to build greater years. The foundation that nineteen twenty-eight helped to build should be a spur to greater things. Stockton High School can look ahead.

My Dreams

First Prize

Oh, the dreams I dream are many,
The dreams I dream are long,
And some day when I'm feeling blue
I'll write my dreams in song.

My dreams are of the mountains,
How I love their clear blue dawn,
And the warmth of sunny hillsides
As the white sun travels on.

I dream of whispering breezes,
And the forest friends I know,
While the glorious sunsets thrill me,
As in dreams they come and go.

When I am tired and sleepy
And the moon is shining bright,
I can hear the river rushing
Through the silent mountain night.

Oh, the dreams I dream are many,
The dreams I dream are long,
And some day when I'm feeling blue
I'll write my dreams in song.

CAROL NOACK, 10A



The Faculty

The City of Gold

Second Prize

In all of the stories of brave knights of old
No one has told of the City of Gold,
That beautiful city where Galahad went
When he found the pure Grail on which he was bent.

The celestial city, all made of pure gold,
Where the Grail was attended by angels, we're told—
That heavenly city where good reigns supreme
Was the beautiful future of every knight's dream.

Oh knight of today, as on life's quest you start
Keep faith, hope, and truth alive in your heart,
In your dreams of the future—as did knights of old—
Strive for the highest—the City of Gold.

ESTELLE CORREN, 11A.



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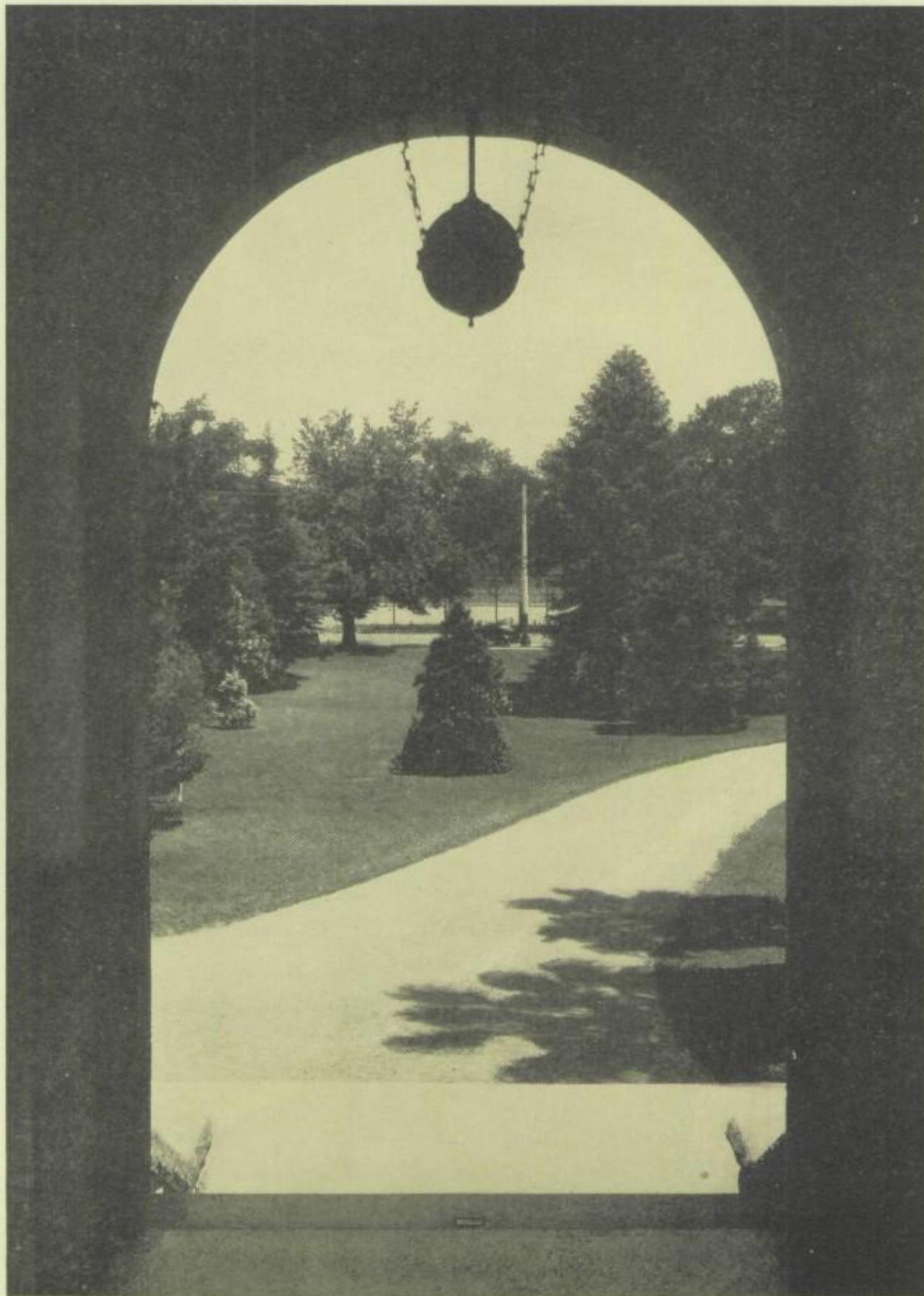
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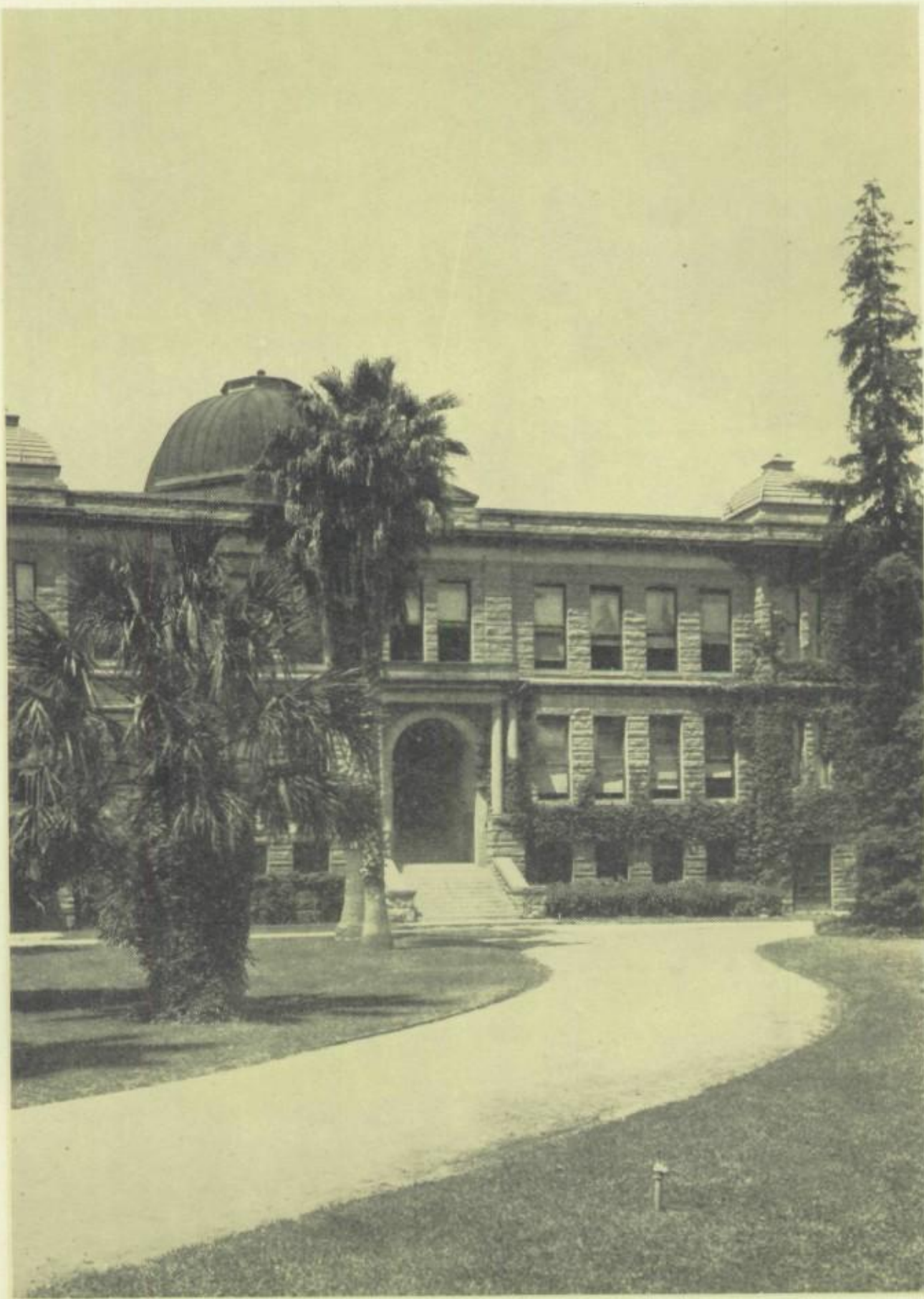




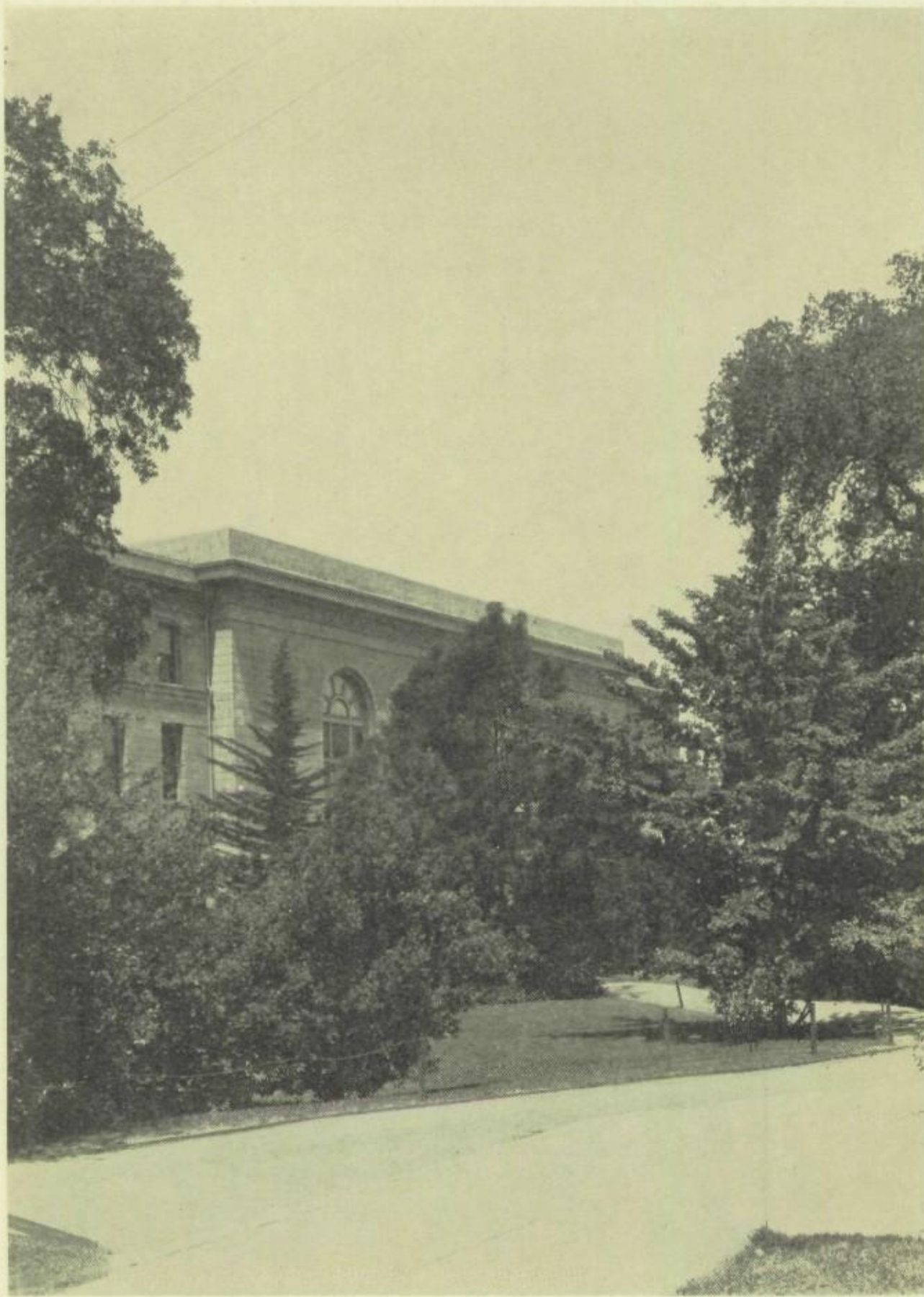
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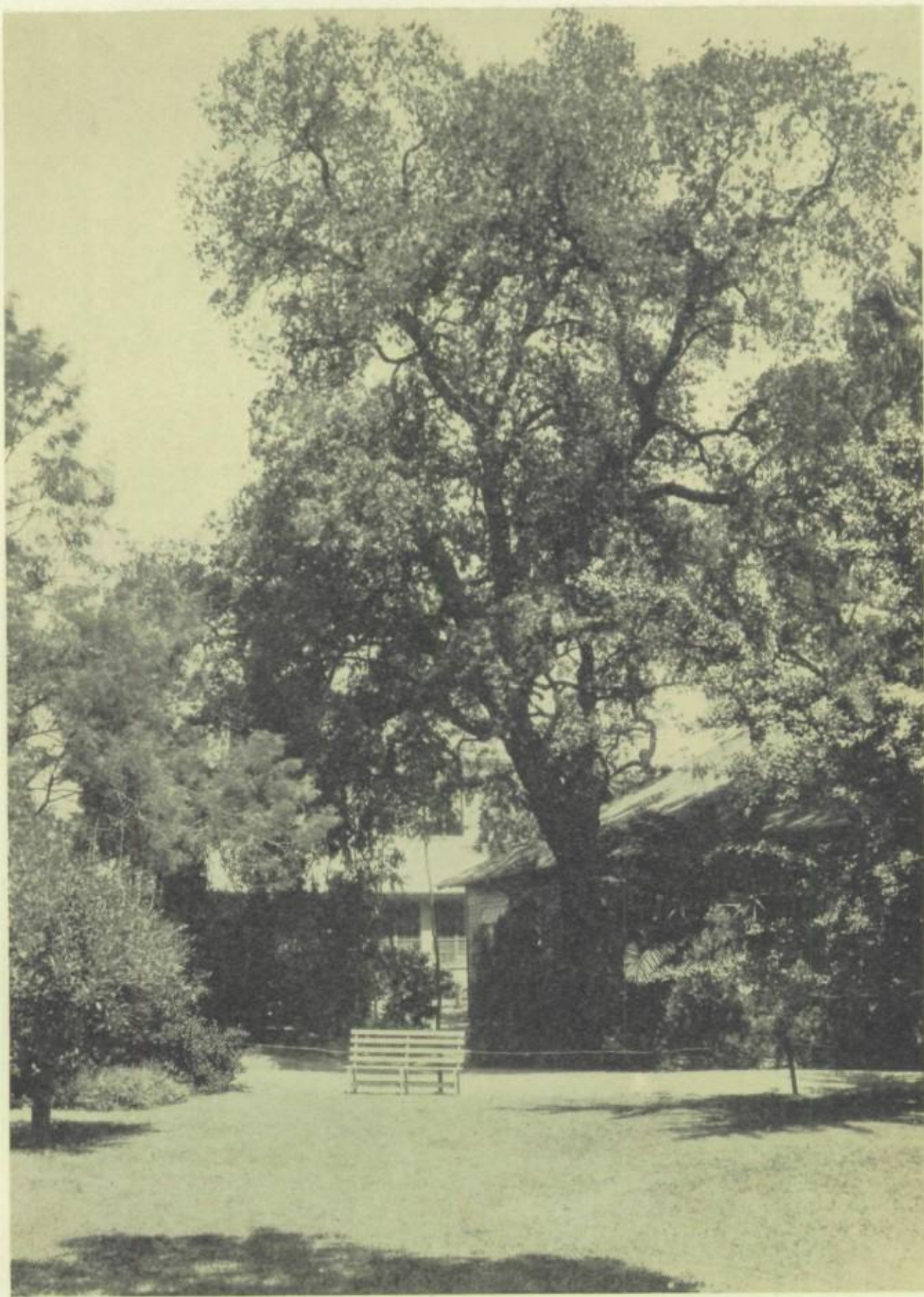
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Of Other Beauty Glittering Through the Light*



*All Bright and Glittering in the
Morning Sky*



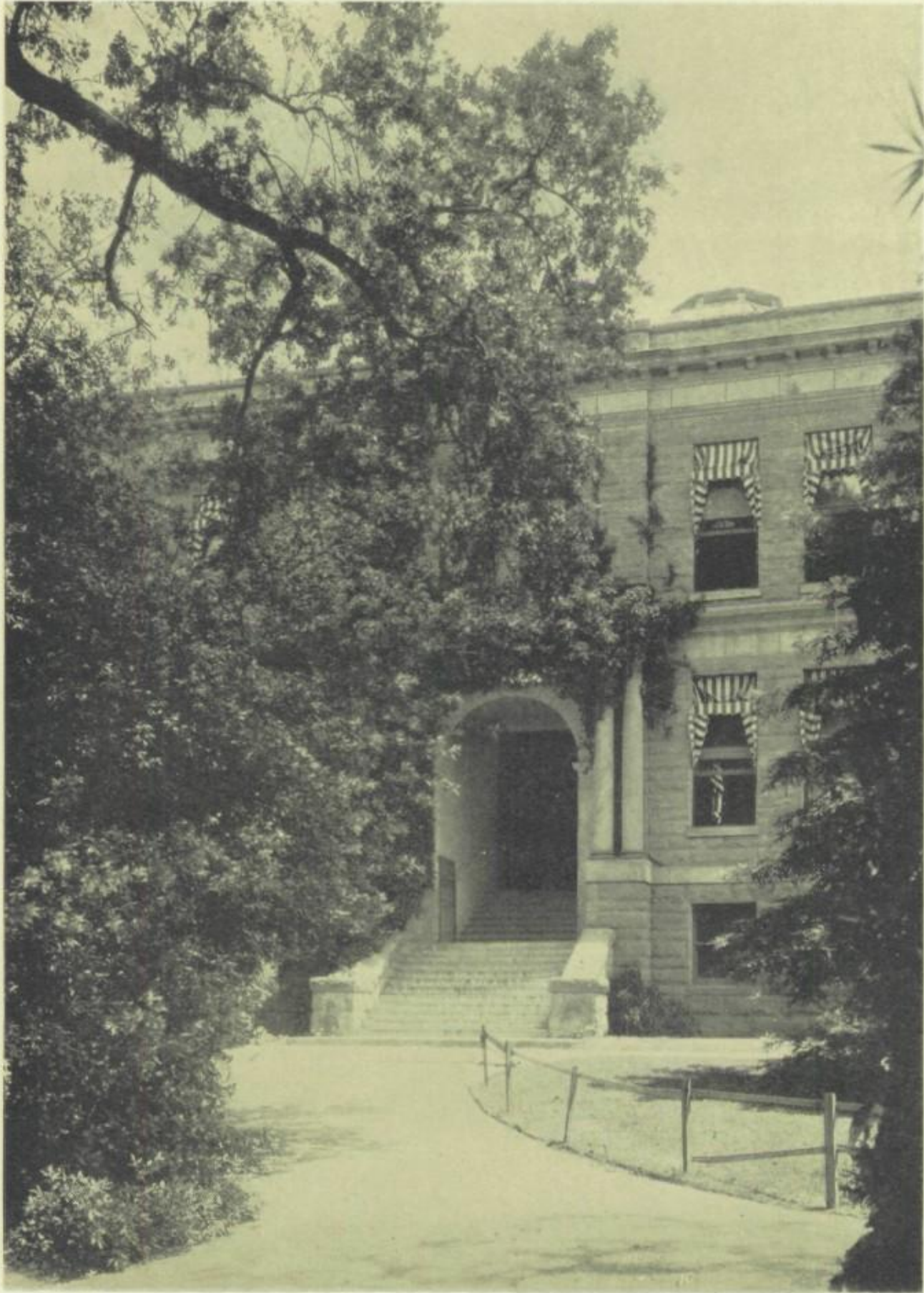
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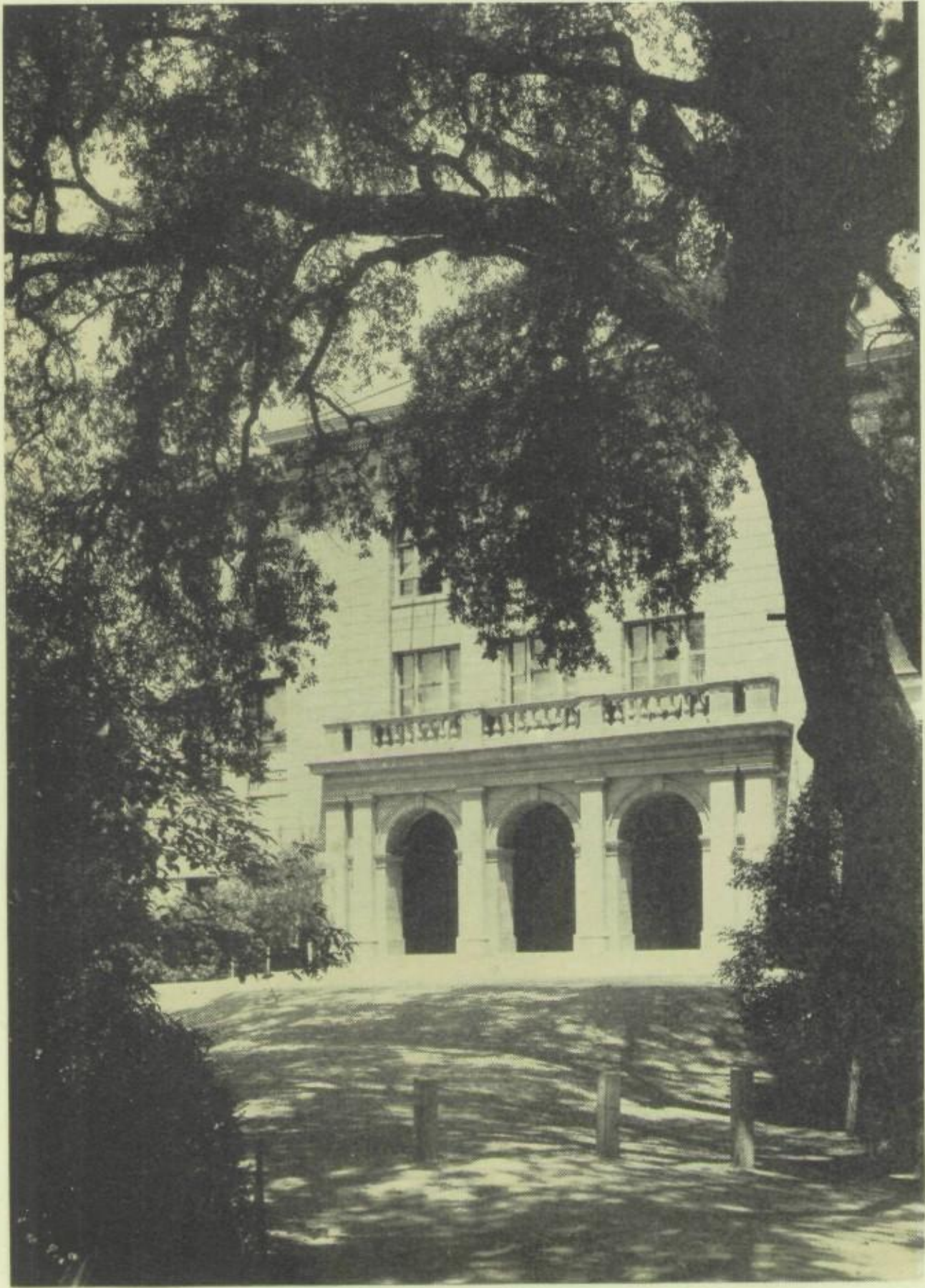
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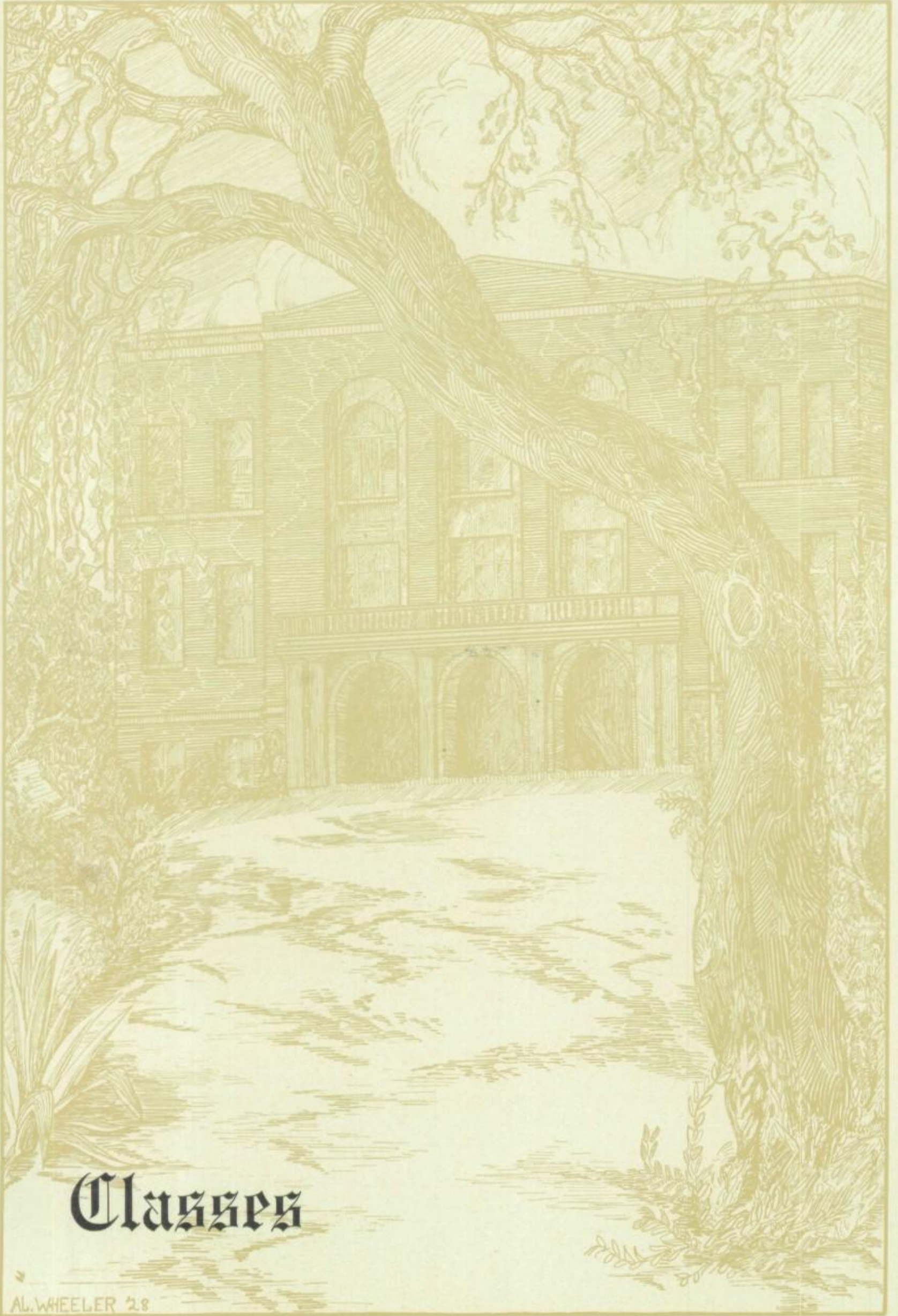
*Where Weeps the Silver
Willow*



*Soft and Sweet as the Hour
Besemeth*



*Deep Lights and Shades Bold
Mingling*



Classes

AL. WHEELER '28



Principal W. Fred Ellis
 Vice-Principal Edwin J. Berringer
 Vice-Principal Alice McInnes
 Vice-Principal Laurance Pease

Principal's Message

We all act in accordance with certain standards, consciously or unconsciously. You students who are leaving Stockton High School have been following some sort of standard during your high school days. Some of you have set your standards so high, that your accomplishments have really been worth while; some have been too easily satisfied. All through life you will be called upon to make decisions of importance. Will you set your own standards, or will you be satisfied to let others control your actions? World's records are never made by men who set marks too low. Standards must be raised constantly. Progress can not be made by those who are perfectly satisfied with the accomplishments of the past. Set your own standards so high that you will always have to be improving on your past record.

*"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp;
 Or what's a heaven for?"*

W. FRED ELLIS.

Senior History

FOUR years ago they came; next week they leave. The class of 1928 is about to graduate. They have ran the gamut of supervised study, provisionals, discipline committees and pink slips, and have emerged victorious. When they were green, they were five hundred and forty-two. Leaving they take three hundred and thirty-six.

This mass of five hundred and forty-two better known as the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, got busy before the teachers had time to get used to them. In their first year they set up George Crane as president, Charlotte Kelly as vice-president, George Sievers as secretary-treasurer, and Elwood Rietz as sergeant-at-arms. The sergeant-at-arms was the only officer who had any work to do.

Emerging from the jade period of freshmanhip into the swelling head year they held another election. Ernest Rowe was set up to wield the gavel (there wasn't one, though), Laurienne McLeish was vice-president, Jeanette Foster secretary-treasurer, and Richard Parsons sergeant-at-arms. This was the year they started to act up, and they acted up so well that the two plays they presented, "The Goose Hangs High" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," were crowning achievements.

They took a big step the next year. They went from lower classmen to upper classmen. Now they were part of the school. They should be respected. They said so. They should be corrected. The discipline committee said so. But they did big things. They had men on the football team, men on the basketball team, men everywhere, and they had girls to inspire the men. There may be men who moil for gold, but juniors toil for girls.

As seniors the class of 1928 has been hugely successful. They got hunters' hats and grew three full beards between the whole three hundred and thirty-six of them. They led Stockton High School in its greatest year. They contributed "The Rear Car" and "Honor Bright" to their list of four successful plays.

The officers for the senior year were Bob Cahn, president; Mary Louise Leistner, vice-president; Doris Miller, secretary-treasurer. For the February class the officers were Dick Parsons, president; Thelma Distin, vice-president; Maude Elizabeth Moreing, secretary-treasurer; Carl Rowe, sergeant-at-arms.

They have come up through four years of work and enjoyment, and this is their year of glory. The class of 1928 will soon be gone but never forgotten.

Dorothy L. Ah Tye
Academic
Honor Scholarship two
quarters; secretary Chi-
nese Student Club '28;
favorite activity, hiking.

Francis Albrecht
Academic

Bessie Anderson
Commercial
"Seventeen" '26; favorite
activity, driving.

Charles Anderson
Academic
Sergeant-at-arms Latin
Club '25; favorite activ-
ity, loafing.

Verne Arrington
Academic

Anatasio Laborte Alcala
Academic
Manila North School '21-
'23; Far Eastern College
'23-'24; Philippine School
of Commerce '24-'26;
Stockton High '27; fa-
vorite activity, agricul-
ture.

Robert H. Aungst
Academic
Guard and Tackle week-
ly staff '26 '27 '28; An-
nual staff '27 '28; Vice-
president Press Club '27;
Vice-president and Ser-
geant-at-arms Hy-Y '26
'27.

Violet Bowman
Commercial

Audrey Maurine Ayres
Academic
Fremont High '26; Oak-
dale High '27; Stockton
High '27.

Alva Brooke
Academic

Betty Baker
Academic
Guard and Tackle week-
ly staff '27; secretary-
treasurer Girl's Science
Club '27; "Goose Hangs
High" '25; favorite ac-
tivity, talking.

Henrietta Brooks
Commercial
Omaha Technical High
'24-'25; Benicia High '26;
Stockton High '27; Hon-
or Scholarship 5 quar-
ters; senior class secre-
tary and reporter, Beni-
cia; won pin typing '27;
favorite activity, danc-
ing.

Meta Bauer
Commercial
Linden High '24; Stock-
ton High '25; favorite
activity, dancing.

Brette Brown
Academic

Helen Elizabeth Beckman
Academic
Favorite activity, read-
ing.

Marcella Brown
Academic

Harmon W. Bennett
Academic
Honor Scholarship five
quarters; Guard and
Tackle Weekly staff '28;
McNoble Latin prize '26;
favorite activity, lan-
guages.

Ruth Bucknam
Academic
Honor Scholarship three
quarters; exchange edi-
tor Guard and Tackle
weekly '28; cast "Wap-
pin' Wharf" '27; costume
manager "Intimate
Strangers" '27; girl's pag-
eant '25; "Finders Keep-
ers" '27; freshman recep-
tion program '28; man-
ager girl's basketball
'27-'28; favorite activity,
sports.

Esther Edna Botto
Academic

David Carr

Commercial

Honor Scholarship four quarters; Second Vice-President of Student Body '28; Chairman of Student Control '28; Executive Committee '28; Red Cross Representative '27-'28; cast of "Seventeen" '26; Pins in typing '27-'28.

Bob Cahn

Academic

Harry Lee Chin

Academic

Circle "S" basketball '27; president Chinese Club '28; favorite activity, athletics.

August J. Calori

Academic

Circle "S" football '26; block "S" '27-'28; block "S" basketball '27-'28; gold football '28.

Irwin L. Christopherson

Academic

Honor Scholarship three quarters; Guard and Tackle weekly staff '27; favorite activity, swimming.

Hazel Camp

Academic

Curtis Clark

Commercial

Honor Scholarship seven quarters; President of Student Body '28; President of Commercial Club '27-'28; Secretary of Agriculture Club '27, '28; cast of "The Youngest" '27; "Wappin' Wharf" '27; "The Rear Car" '28; presented gavel by Student Body '28; Assistant manager of "Rear Car" '28.

Maurice Edson Camp

Academic

Favorite activity, baseball.

Jack W. Coffman

Academic

Spanish Play '26; manager sophomore plays; favorite activity, aquaplaning.

David C. Carey

Academic

Modesto High '24-'27; Stockton High '27; Circle "M's" in basketball '24-'25-'26; Block M's '25-'26; Block "S" basketball '28; favorite activity, athletics.

Austin Coggin

Academic

Harold Albert Carlson

Academic

Pipestone, Minn., '24; Stockton High '27; favorite activity, football.

Phyllis Culver Condry

Commercial

Circle and block numerals in girl's sports; favorite activity, dancing.



Irene M. Conwell

Commercial

Red Cross Representative '27; won pin in typing '27; favorite activity, athletics.

Myrtle Conwell

Commercial

Honor Scholarship nine quarters; Student Control '26-'27-'28; "Seventeen" '26; Red Cross Vodyl '28; Freshman Reception program '28; property manager "Youngest" '27; gold pin in typing '28; favorite activity, baseball.

Carl Dana Cosselman

Commercial

Florence M. Crouch

Academic

Numerical and circle "S" girls' sports; honorary mention in art; favorite activity, sports.

Rafael A. Dairo

Academic

Bengawan '22-'23; Pottan Academy '23-'25; Stockton High '26; President United Filipino Club '28.

Irma Fairris Davidson

Academic

Honor Scholarship one quarter; favorite activity, music.

Amy DeMartini
Academic
Favorite activity, swimming.

Winifred De Vaney
Academic
St. Agnes High '26; Stockton High '27; favorite activity, horseback riding.

Richard W. Dickenson
Academic
Honor Scholarship 13 quarters; French play '28.

Stanley E. Dinkel
Commercial
Member of Student Control '27-'28; two block "S's" in basketball; two sweaters in basketball; won "Student Prince" contest in S. H. S.; Captain of basketball team '28.

Catherine Domingas
Commercial
Jefferson High '24; Stockton High '25; Cast of "The Youngest" '26; favorite activity, dancing.

Leslie Drury
Academic
Honor Scholarship one quarter; treasurer Boys' Science Club '28; favorite activity, football.

Hattie Isebell Eades
Academic
Numerals '27-'28; Playcrafters '28; "Wapping Wharf" '28; Freshman reception program '25; favorite activity, dancing.

Ruth Folsom
Academic
Cast of "Neighbors" '26; favorite activity, swimming.

Anna Eagal
Academic
Favorite activity, swimming.

John Foppiano
Academic
Honor Scholarship eight quarters; Guard and Tackle weekly staff '27; Annual staff '28; President Italian Club '26-'27; Sergeant-at-arms Press Club '27; Boys' string quartet '28; orchestra '24-'28; band '25-'28.

Virginia Ecker
Commercial
Won pin in typing '27; favorite activity, basketball.

Virginia R. Forbes
Academic
Circle and Old English "S" of G. A. A. '28; executive committee G. A. A. '27-'28; Christmas Jinx '27; girls' pageant '25; girls' Glee Club '26; manager soccer and speedball; won pin and certificates in typing.

Winfield Eproson
Academic
Favorite activity, football.

Jeannette Foster
Academic
Secretary Junior class '26-'27; favorite activity, swimming.

Raymond J. Ernst
Academic
Block "S" football '27; favorite activity, football.

Dorothy Alden Foy
Academic
Honor Scholarship 12 quarters; favorite activity, music.

William J. Fleming
Academic
Honor Scholarship three quarters; favorite activity, trying to think.

Evelyn Fretwell
Academic
Favorite activity, hiking.

Russell G. Foley
Commercial
Two Block "S's" in Basketball; 1 Circle "S" in basketball; 2 circle "S's" in Football; Manager of Swimming team; Washington State College anticipated.

Jean Geddes
Academic
Favorite activity, swimming.

George Fugina
Commercial

Reddick H. Genuit
Academic
Honor Scholarship one quarter; favorite activity, football.

Jane S. Fujishige
Academic
Favorite activity, basketball.

Elena Giacovoni
Commercial
Honor Scholarship 14 quarters; Block "S" and Circle "S" girls' sports '27; favorite activity, dancing.

John J. Fujita
Academic
Honor Scholarship eight quarters; favorite activity, football.

Jack Gibson
Commercial

Chio Fukuyama
Academic
Block numeral, 2 circle numerals in girls' sports; senior volleyball championship team '28; won pin in typing '28; favorite activity, basketball.

Amerigo Joseph Giovannoni
Academic
Track manager's block "S" '28; junior football manager '27; Guard and Tackle staff '27-28; favorite activity, athletics.

Mildred B. Gardner
Academic
St. Agnes High '24-'25; Stockton High '26; favorite activity, basketball.

Katherine Giuliani
Commercial
Favorite activity, dancing.

William Garden
Academic

Leonard A. Glover
Academic
Guard and Tackle weekly staff, '27-'28; Annual staff '28; Vice-President Hi-Y '26; Sophomore debate '25; Varsity debate '27; C. S. P. A. at Stanford '27.

Alma E. Goins
Academic
Circle numeral, block numeral, circle "S," Old English "S" 500 point award, '24-'27; favorite activity, athletics.

Jean M. Graham
Commercial
Honor Scholarship four quarters; Old English "S" and 4 stars '27; vice-president Italian Club '27; - '28; vice-president Girls' Association '27-'28; won pin in typing; favorite activity, tennis.

Violet Grant
Academic
Red Cross Representative '26.

Leslie William Gray
Commercial
President of Agriculture Club '28; Captain of track team '26 and '28; Secretary of Commercial Club '28; Block "S" society '25 and '28; won pin in typing '27; favorite activity, track.

Harry L. Greneveld
Commercial
Santa Cruz High '24; Linden High '25; Stockton High '26.

William Grenfell
Vocational



Maryann B. Grodona
Commercial
Favorite activity, swimming.

Ronald M. Guntert
Academic
Hillsdale High, Okla., '24; Longfellow Jr. High, Okla., '25; Commerce High, S. F. '26; Stockton High '27; Honor Scholarship 1 quarter; Circle "C" in R. O. T. C. Drills '26.

Mary Eunice Guthrie
Academic
Sheridan High '24-'27; Stockton High '27; favorite activity, painting.

Walter Bert Guyon
Academic
"Crucifixion" '28.

Walter A. Hackman
Academic
Honor Scholarship two quarters; Associate Sport Editor Guard and Tackle weekly '27; Associate Sport Editor annual '28; favorite activity, baseball.

Tom Hackett
Academic
Honor Scholarship one quarter; Sport Editor Guard and Tackle weekly '28; Block "S" in tennis '27; Captain of tennis '27 and '28; favorite activity, tennis.

Clyde D. Hall
Academic
Santa Clara High '24-'25; Stockton High '26; favorite activity, chemistry.

Mildred Hawkins
Commercial
"The Youngest" '27; favorite activity, seeking new experiences.

Helen J. Hall
Commercial
Favorite activity, tennis

John S. Hawks
Academic
Student Control '28; secretary Science Club '27; cast of "Charm School" '25; favorite activity, surveying.

Myrtle Hannaford R.
Academic

Dorothy E. Heil
Academic
Honor Scholarship four quarters; Guard and Tackle weekly staff, '27-'28; Annual staff '28; favorite activity, eating.

Helen Hansen
Academic

Adele E. Heinze
Commercial
Circle numeral and block numeral '27; favorite activity, athletics.

Joyce Maeborn Hansen
Academic
Vice-president Mary Minta Club '28; Freshman reception program '27; Costume and Property committee Senior play '28; favorite activity, swimming.

Helen Hewlett
Academic

Henry Scott Hardester
Academic
Oakdale Union High '23-'24; Stockton High '26-'28; Honor Scholarship 1 quarter; Student Control '28; Block "S" in football '27; cast of "Wap-pin Wharf" '27, "Rear Car" '28; favorite activity, dramatics; stage manager "The Crucifixion" '28.

Curtis W. Hizer
Academic
Sport editor Guard and Tackle weekly and annual '27-'28; vice-president Press Club '27.

Helen Harrison
Commercial
Circle and Old English "S" Girls' sports; Vice-president Girls' Executive Committee '27-'28; favorite activity, athletics.

George M. Jacobsen
Academic
Circle "S" in track '27;
German play '28; favorite
activity, track.

Walter W. Holek
Academic
Concordia College, Oak-
land '24-'25; Stockton
High, '26; favorite ac-
tivity, athletics.

Yvonne Johns
Academic

Herman Holman
Academic

Wesley Johnson
Academic
Jefferson High '24; Self
Government '24; Stock-
ton High '25.

Marion Hough
Academic
Favorite activity, tennis

Alton Jones
Academic
Scenery manager of
Sophomore plays '27.

Alfred Hyland
Commercial

Lydia Mae Jones
Commercial
Honor scholarship two
quarters; freshman re-
ception program '28; Red
Cross vodvil '28; favorite
activity, tennis.

Hazel Itey
Academic

Marian Jones
Academic
Roosevelt High, Seattle
'24; Kitsilana High
Vancouver B. C. '25-'27;
Stockton High '27-'28.
Manager of Latin paper
'28; favorite activity,
swimming.

Thomas W. Jackson
Academic

Sam Jones
Academic
"Nerves" '27; favorite
activity, "Fording."

Lois Jordan
Academic
Favorite activity, swim-
ming.

Manuel Kaufman
Academic
Fresno Jr. High '25;
Stockton High '26;
String quartet '27-'28;
orchestra '26-'28; band
'27-'28; Central Califor-
nia High School Orches-
tra '28; favorite activity,
music.

Thalia Kessing
Porterville High '24-'25-
'26; Stockton High '27;
Honor Scholarship 14
quarters; secretary
French Club '27; fa-
vorite activity, music.

Robert T. Kitahara
Academic
Honor Scholarship six
quarters; won McNoble
award in Latin '27; fa-
vorite activity, basket-
ball.

Tully Knoles
Academic
News Editor Guard and
Tackle Weekly '27;
Guard and Tackle An-
nual Staff '28; President
Latin Club '27; Presi-
dent Playcrafters '28;
President of Hi-Y '28;
Vice President U. S. His-
tory Club '27; cast
"Goose Hangs High" '26;
"Wappin' Wharf" '27;
"Importance of Being
Earnest" '28; Manager of
"Intimate Strangers" '27.

Mervyn Leroy Koster
Academic
Editor "Cub" edition '27;
Guard and Tackle week-
ly Assistant Manager
'27; Manager '28; annual
staff, '28; favorite activ-
ity, football.



John Krenz
Commercial
Favorite activity, baseball.

Redrick DeWitt
La Baume
Commercial
Favorite activity, football.

Ernest Landucci
Vocational

Donald Z. La Rivere
Academic
Jackson Joint Union High '24-'25; Calaveras Union High '25-'26; Stockton High '26; favorite activity, football.

Dorothea Larkey
Academic
Honor Scholarship three quarters; favorite activity, archery.

Mary Louise Leistner
Academic

Clara Virginia Lewis
Commercial
Favorite activity, sewing.

W. Walker Low
Academic
Guard and Tackle weekly Assistant Manager '27; Manager '27; Mid-year Annual staff '25; Manager of annual '28; Property Manager "Goose Hangs High" '26.

Naomi Libhart
Commercial
Secretary - treasurer of Girls' Association '28; Block "S," Circle "S" girls' sports '27; secretary Commercial Club '27; Red Cross vodvil '28; freshman reception program '26; Manager of basketball '26; won pin in typing '28; favorite activity, baseball.

A. James Luly
Vocational
Honor Scholarship 12 quarters; Student Control '27 - '28; secretary Press Club '28; favorite activity, football.

Paul Lim
Academic
John Adams High '23-'24; Stockton High '26; Honor Scholarship one quarter.

Ruth Claudina Lynn
Commercial
Girls' pageant '25; orchestra '25-'26-'27.

Mary Liscom
Academic

Desmond McCall
Academic
Honor Scholarship two quarters; President Spanish Club '27; Publicity manager Sophomore plays '27.

Kenneth Littleton
Academic
Honor Scholarship one quarter.

Jeanice McCall
Academic
Honor Scholarship four quarters; News Editor Guard and Tackle '27; Short Term Editor '27-'28; Press Club secretary '27, president '28; favorite activity, journalism.

Helen Livoni
Academic

Nadine McCall
Academic
Honor Scholarship 14 quarters; First Vice-President Student Body '27-'28; Student Control '27-'28; Honor Scholarship VicePresident '26; President '27-'28; Secretary Spanish Club '26; cast of "Importance of Being Earnest" '28; favorite activity, tennis.

William Loo
Academic
Salem High '23; Stockton High '24; favorite activity, athletics.

Carmel Mazilli
Commercial
Favorite activity, hiking.

Laurienne McLeish
Academic
Honor Scholarship 15 quarters; junior representative '27; senior representative '28; sophomore vice-president '26; junior vice-president '27; sophomore debate '26; Waterman Latin prize '25-'26; Manager "Goose Hangs High" '26.

Mathea D. Merryfield
Commercial
Cogswell Polytechnical College '24; Stockton High '25; numerals G. A. A. '27; "Seventeen" '26; favorite activity, dancing.

Amy McNally
Academic
Central High, Minneapolis '24-'26; Stockton High '26; favorite activity, tennis.

Ella Meyering
Commercial

J. Franklin Malloy
Academic
Honor Scholarship eight quarters; Block "S" tennis '27; editor Guard and Tackle weekly '27; editor Annual '28; president Press Club '28; stage manager "Goose Hangs High"; favorite activity, Marian.

Doris Genevieve Miller
Academic
Senior secretary - treasurer '28; pageant '25; costume manager "Goose Hangs High."

Gerald A. Martin
Academic
Cast of "The Goose Hangs High" '26.

George Miller
Commercial
Member of four clubs; favorite activity, basketball.

Merle Jeanette Martin
Academic
Turlock High '25; Stockton High '26; favorite activity, tennis.

Sylvia H. Miller
Commercial
Honor scholarship three quarters; oral expression plays '27; won 2 pins in typing '28; favorite activity, dancing.

Stiles A. Martin
Academic
Radio Club vice-president '27; secretary '28; Playcrafter '28.

John R. Minges
Academic
Sergeant - at - arms of Latin Club '25; managerial staff Guard and Tackle Annual '28; Latin Plays '25-'26; Hi-Y play '28; Latin Prize '25.

Rudolph Tad Miyata
Academic

Ena Moore
Academic

Marian Moreing
Academic

William E. Morris
Academic
Treasurer Hi-Y '28; oral expression plays '27; cast "Honor Bright."

Eileen Morrow
Academic
Roodhouse High '24; Stockton High '25; favorite activity, tennis.

George E. Mountz
Commercial
Placer Union High '23; Stockton High '24; favorite activity, basketball.



Fern Navene Murphy
Commercial
Favorite activity, reading.

Evelyn L. Neumeister
Commercial
Sonora Union High '24;
Alhambra High '25;
Stockton High '26; favorite activity, swimming.

Ben I. Nishimuro
Vocational
Honor Scholarship eight quarters; favorite activity, baseball.

Evald Norby
Academic

Mary O'Brien
Academic
Honor Scholarship four quarters; President Social Service Club '28; favorite activity, horseback riding.

Hope Odgers
Commercial
Honor scholarship one quarter; Pin in typing '25; favorite activity, swimming.

Kenji Oshidari
Academic
Honor scholarship 13 quarters.

Solange Porcherot
Academic
French play '26; won gold pin in typing '28; favorite activity, swimming.

Anna Ott
Academic

Marco Porobich
Vocational
Honor Scholarship five quarters; Secretary Advance Machine Shop Safety Club; Chairman Safety Committee, and Vice-president Western Harvester Junior Safety Club.

Al Palmer
Academic
Los Banos High '25-'27; Stockton High '27; first all-state high school orchestra; favorite activity, music.

George E. Potts Jr.
Academic
Secretary freshman class '24-'25; cast "The Goose Hangs High" '26; Spanish Play '25; favorite activity, spoofing.

Horace Parsons
Academic

Elaine Aida Prewett
Commercial
Vice-president Commercial Club '26-'27; cast of "The Youngest" '27; favorite activity, dancing

Aileen Peckler
Academic
Freshman reception program '28.

Betty Price
Academic
Palo Alto Union High '24 to '27; Stockton High '27; Honor Scholarship 9 quarters.

Elna Mae Peterson
Commercial
Tracy High '24 to '25; Monrovia Hi '26-'27; Stockton High '27; favorite activity, dancing.

Helen Bernyce Pulas
Academic
Honor Scholarship 11 quarters; cast of "The Goose Hangs High" '26; cast of "Overtones" '27; cast of "The Clod" '28.

Jack Peterson
Academic

Dulcie H. Rice
Academic
Honor Scholarship five
quarters; Latin play '25;
favorite activity, print-
ing.

Lucille Marie Purin
Commercial
Favorite activity, danc-
ing.

Elna Richards
Academic
Latin prize '27; Spanish
Club '25-'26; favorite ac-
tivity, tennis.

Vivian May Putman
Academic
Honor Scholarship 10
quarters; pin in typing
'27; favorite activity,
tennis.

Jessie Rosensteel
Academic

Wanetta F. M. Quyle
Commercial
Honor Scholarship one
quarter; Student Control
'27-'28; numerals, circle
"S," Old English "S";
girls' sports; German
play '26; manager arch-
ery; won pin and certifi-
cate in typing '27-'28;
favorite activity, arch-
ery.

Elsa Catherine Rossi
Academic
Treasurer French Club
'27; cast of "Neighbors"
'27; costume and prop-
erty committee senior
play '28; favorite activ-
ity, dancing.

Buena A. Reed
Academic
Favorite activity, hik-
ing.

Giuditta Rovetta
Academic
Honor Scholarship six
quarters; Sophomore de-
bate '26-'27; College of
Pacific debate '28; hon-
orable mention in debat-
ing; pin in debating '27;
favorite activity, debat-
ing.

Edith E. Reynolds
Academic
Roosevelt High, Oakland
'25-'26; Stockton High
'27-'28; numerals in
basketball '27; "cub"
editor Guard and Tackle
'28; won pin in typing
'26; favorite activity,
hiking.

Lloyd Searle
Academic
Honor Scholarship three
quarters; Latin prize '27.

Ruth Alice Reynolds
Commercial
Won pin in typing '28;
favorite activity, ath-
letics.

Winifred Alta Selkirk
Commercial
Favorite activity, ath-
letics.

Margaret Selna
Academic
Honor Scholarship two
quarters.

**Helen Margaret
Shepherd**
Academic
Honor scholarship six
quarters; vice-president
Spanish Club '27; presi-
dent '28; Favorite activ-
ity, tennis.

Jack Sherman
Academic
"Goose Hangs High" '26.

Naomi Shimakawa
Academic
Favorite activity, motor-
ing.

Velma Mae Shouse
Academic
St. Agnes High '25;
Stockton High '27; fa-
vorite activity, hiking.

Caryl Small
Academic
Franklin High, Glendale
'24-'25; Stockton High
'26; Honor Scholarship
12 quarters; favorite ac-
tivity, tennis.



John Smalley
Academic

Carl Smith
Commercial
Favorite activity, basketball.

Frances E. Smith
Commercial
Won pin in typing '27; favorite activity, reading.

Marvin R. Smith
Linden High '25 to '27; Stockton High '27.

Margaret Spooner
Academic
Honor Scholarship six quarters; Secretary-treasurer Student Body '28; Student Control '27-'28; Sophomore debate '25; Latin play '25; S. B. Waterman prize '24; Chairman finance committee Girls' Association

Pauline Stover
Academic
Linden High '24; Stockton High '25; Cast of "Maker of Dreams" '24; Debate '24; Secretary Philopsean Club '25; Freshman Reception program '25-'26-'27-'28; second place Pacific Coast Diving Championship '27; favorite activity, swimming.



Bernita H. Swain
Academic
Honor Scholarship nine quarters; pin in typing '28; favorite activity, drawing.

Margaret Mae Thompson
Commercial
Alexander Hamilton Jr. High '24; Stockton High '25; Hayward High '26; re-entered S. H. S. '27; freshman reception program '28; won 2 pins in typing '26; favorite activity, reading.

Serapion Ysturis Tabella
Academic
Seminary College, Jarro Itoilo '22 to '25, Calivo Institute, Capiz, P. I. '25-'26; Stockton High '27; favorite activity, chemistry.

Margaret Todresic
Commercial

Clyde Taylor
Academic

Frank L. Trantham
Vocational
Honor Scholarship 11 quarters; President Woodcrafter's Club '28; favorite activity, swimming.

Antoinette Tague
Academic
St. Agnes '25-'26; Stockton High '27; Honor Scholarship 7 quarters; Assistant Art Editor "Cauldron Annual" '25-'26; President Sophomore Class '25; Vice-President French Club '26; Oratorical contest '28; silver pin and second place in Extemporaneous contest '28.

Eleanor A. Tredway
Academic
Favorite activity, going to the movies.

Barbara Telford
Academic
Santa Ynez High '25; Gardena High '26; Stockton High '26; Honor Scholarship 13 quarters; Secretary Girls' League '25; favorite activity, tennis.

Violet Trumbo
Academic
Favorite activity, basketball.

Ruth A. Templeton
Academic
Favorite activity, dancing.

George Y. Tsurumoto
Commercial
Favorite activity, basketball.

William Tesch
Academic

Mary E. Ward
Academic

Harold Uriel
Academic

Wallace W. Ward
Academic
Guard and Tackle weekly '27; Secretary Radio Club '27; Historian Playcrafters '28; electrician of "The Clod" '28; "Importance of Being Earnest" '28; assistant electrician "Wappin Wharf" '27; favorite activity, dramatics.

Virgil Joseph Unks
Academic
Cartoonist for Guard and Tackle weekly '27-'28; Annual art editor '28; Art advertising for school plays; favorite activity, drawing.

Ruth Mae Warren
Academic
Fresno Technical High '24-'26; Stockton High '27; honor scholarship 9 quarters; president sophomore class '25; secretary junior class '26; Cast "The Lass of Limerick Towne," "The Belle of Barcelona," "Dulcy," "Stop Thief" at Fresno; favorite activity, dancing.

Flora Lucille Van Pelt
Academic
Freshman reception '26-'27-'28; favorite activity, swimming.

Dorothy Waskey
Academic
Roosevelt High, Seattle '24-'27; Stockton High '28; Honor Scholarship 5 quarters.

Lelia C. Vincent
Academic
Honor Scholarship 13 quarters; numerals in G. A. A.; manager of volleyball '27-'28; favorite activity, sports.

Helen Delone Webb
Academic
Honor scholarship three quarters; numerals girls' sports '26; girls' pageant '25; Guard and Tackle weekly staff '27; Annual staff '28.

Vivian J. Voorhees
Academic
Honor Scholarship six quarters; Latin play '26; Freshman reception program '26-'27; Associate manager "Goose Hangs High" '26; favorite activity, riding, any kind.

Howard Avery Wells
Academic
Block "S" and Circle "S" in football '25-'26; sergeant-at-arms of class '24-'25-'26; favorite activity, ditching.

Marjorie Eloise Ward
Academic
Honor Scholarship three quarters; circle and block numerals; circle "S," Old English "S," 500 point award girls' sports; secretary G. A. A. '27-'28; won pin in typing '26; favorite activity, athletics.

Frederick L. West
Academic
First prize on Tack y Day '25.

Al Wheeler
Academic

Galileo and Lowell High Schools '24 to '27; Stockton High '27; Assistant yell leader, Galileo and Lowell '24-'25-'26-'27; class numerals basketball '26; Freshman Representative Galileo '24; Junior Representative, Lowell '26; favorite activity, art; student consul '27.

Jeanne Wheeler
Academic

Dominican High '24-'27; Stockton High '28; Varsity basketball '26-'27; Varsity swimming '25-'27; class president '25-'27; President Art Club '26-'27; President Athletic Club '27; captain of basketball and swimming '27; "Miss Somebody Else," "Billie," '26-'27; pin in basketball '27; silver cup for Athletic Supremacy; favorite activity, swimming.

Lydia Jeannette Wheeler
Academic

Circle and block numerals, circle "S," Old English "S," 500 point award '27; G. A. A. president '27-'28; girls' jinx '27; girls' pageant '24; freshman reception program '26; favorite activity, athletics.

Leita Wheeler
Academic

Mary Lou White
Academic
Kokones, Indiana, '24; Stockton High '25; Honor Scholarship, five quarters; president Dramatic Club '24; sophomore debate '26; cast of "The Goose Hangs High" '26; freshman reception program '27-'28; Latin prize '25; favorite activity, eating.

Olive E. White
Commercial
Block "S," circle "S," numeral, girls' sports; cast of "Martha-by-the-Day" '25; won pin in typing '27; favorite activity, athletics.



Melba C. Wiles

Academic
Fresno Technical High
'24; Stockton High '25;
Honor Scholarship five
quarters; numerals in G.
A. A.; favorite activity,
tennis.

Lois Willett

Commercial
Favorite activity, clerk-
ing.

Laurie Willette

Academic
Honor Scholarship nine
quarters; Radio Club
secretary '27; president
'28; favorite activity,
amateur radio.

Beulah Ah Tye

Commercial
Girls' Association scrap
book committee '26-'27;
senior banquet commit-
tee '28; favorite activity,
tennis.

Robt. Alton Allumbaugh
Vocational
Favorite activity, avia-
tion.



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Class

Blanche Wilson

Academic
Calaveras High '24-'25;
Stockton High '26; fa-
vorite activity, swim-
ming.

Elizabeth Woodruff

Academic
Student Control '27-'28;
Latin picnic play '26;
favorite activity, swim-
ming.

Howard W. Wolleson

Commercial
Band and orchestra '26-
'28; "Crucifixion" '28; fa-
vorite activity, football.

Edward K. Yoshimoto

Academic
Honor Scholarship five
quarters; favorite activ-
ity, basketball.

Lillian Zonderoan

Academic
Grossmont High '24-'27;
Stockton High '28; fa-
vorite activity, basket-
ball.

Louise Barbieri

Commercial
Favorite activity, hiking

Helen Beecher

Academic
Favorite activity, horse-
back riding.

Geraldine E. Bishop

Academic
Latin Prize; favorite ac-
tivity, swimming.

Beryl M. Bennie

Academic
Honor Scholarship one
quarter; Old English
"S"; Girls' Athletic num-
erals '28.

Selina Bone

Commercial
Honor Scholarship four
quarters; block numeral
in baseball '27; Old Eng-
lish and circle "S" in
volley ball '27; 2 pins in
typing '26 - '27; favorite
activity, baseball.

Elsie Frances Betcher

Academic
Junior Red Cross Repre-
sentative '27 - '28; Ger-
man Play '28.

Lock Chinn
Academic

Mafalda M. Brassesco
Commercial
Favorite activity, volley
ball and baseball.

Jean Clarke
Academic

Clarke Briggs
Academic
Honor Scholarship two
quarters; President of
Student Body '27; Yell
Leader, spring '27; mem-
ber of Student Control
'26-'27-'28; secretary of
Latin Club '27; cast of
"Passing of the Third
Floor Back," '27. "Rear
Car," '28; 2 debates '27,
and a prize in debating;
manager of "Wappin'
Wharf" and "Rear Car"
'27-'28.

Dorothy Cochella
Academic

Walter Brignoli
Academic
Boys' quartet '27-'28

Edward L. Delany
Commercial
Favorite activity, teas-
ing Mr. Vannuccini.

James E. Burdick
Commercial
Attended Turlock High
School '23, entered
Stockton '25; favorite
activity, baseball.

Thelma Distin
Academic
Honor Scholarship one
quarter; Exchange Edi-
tor of Guard and Tackle
Weekly '27-'28; favorite
activity laughing.

Joe Capurro
Academic
Circle "S" and circle
block "S" in basketball
'25-'26-'27; Guard and
Tackle weekly sport edi-
tor '26-'27; annual sport
editor '27; secretary-
treasurer of Press Club
'26-'27; delegate C. S. P.
A. at Stanford '26.

Charles Frederick Dunn
Academic

Ann Changala
Commercial
Freshman reception '27.

**Frances Carolyn
Falconbury**
Academic
English "S" and numer-
als in Girls' Sports; Man-
ager horseback riding
'26-'27; Annual staff '26;
vice-president French
Club '27; "Rear Car" '28.



Harold Ferguson
Commercial
Vice-president of Com-
mercial Club '28; Cast of
"Seventeen" '26; "The
Youngest" '27 "Wappin'
Wharf" '27; favorite ac-
tivity, dramatics.

Frances Fogerty
Academic
Honor Scholarship seven
quarters; Executive
Committee '26-'27;
sophomore debate '25;
Varsity debate '25-'26-
'27; Manager of debating
'27; Pin and 2 pearls won
in debating '27; String
Quartet, '27-'28.

**Florence Corrinne
Frausto**
Academic

Harriette Fredericks
Academic
President of Girls' Sci-
ence Club '27-'28; fa-
vorite activity, swim-
ming.

Geraldine Freitas
Commercial
Won pin in typing '26;
favorite activity, danc-
ing.

Ambrose M. Garrigan
Block "S" in basketball
'26-'27; Block "S" in
track '26; Circle "S" in
basketball '26-'27; Circle
"S" in football '27; man-
ager of basketball '28;
favorite activity, sports.

Hannah Rose Gartner
Academic
Numeral in girl's sports
'28; Latin Club Plays
'24-'25; costume mana-
ger of "Rear Car" '28;
favorite activity swim-
ming.

Verl Gillespie
Academic
Athletic manager Hi-Y
'27-'28; Red Cross Vod-
vil '28; favorite activity,
gymnastics.

Inez Giottoni
Academic

Audrey Glover
Academic
Girls' Student Control
'27-'28.

Wallace Green
Academic
Cast of "Passing of the
Third Floor Back" '25;
"Intimate Strangers" '27;
"Wappin' Wharf" '27;
"Rear Car" '28.

Lucile Haskell
Academic
Favorite activity, horse-
back riding.

Doris May Horr
Academic
Honor Scholarship 14
quarters; Guard and
Tackle weekly staff '27-
'28, Annual staff '28;
"Passing of the Third
Floor Back" '25; "Inti-
mate Strangers" '27;
"Wappin' Wharf" '27;
Spring Pageant '25; fa-
vorite activity, dram-
atics.

Ban Lee
Academic
Honor Scholarship one
quarter; Circle "S" in
Basketball "B" team '27;
Secretary Science Club
'26.

E. Vera A. Horst
Academic

John Lombardi
Commercial
Honor Scholarship one
quarter; favorite activ-
ity, basketball.

Stanley G. Johnson
Academic
Honor Scholarship one
quarter; favorite activ-
ity, sports.

Howard Lytle
Academic
Secretary of Orchestra
Club '25 - '26 - '27; sec-
retary of Boys' Science
Club '26.

Margaret Jury
Academic
Favorite activity, swim-
ming.

James A. Mahin
Academic

Bertha R. Krenz
Commercial
Favorite activity, chew-
ing gum.

Ralph Matesky
Academic

Bessie La Badie
Commercial
Favorite activity, laugh-
ing.

Kathryn McKee
Academic
Girls' tennis champion
of Stockton High School
'25; favorite activity,
tennis.

Virginia La Barthe
Commercial
Circle "28" in Baseball
'27; Charge of ushers in
Senior Play '28; Won
pins in typing '27-'28;
favorite activity, danc-
ing.

Curtis Nessler

Academic
Circle "S" in basketball '27; Guard and Tackle Weekly staff '27-'28; Cast "Wappin' Wharf" '27, "The Rear Car" '28. Stage Manager of "Intimate Strangers"; favorite activity, basketball.

C. Cecil Meyer

Academic
Circle "S" in track '26-'27; Tennis Team '27-'28; favorite activities, track and tennis.

Annibale Orsi

Academic

Donovan Moore

Academic
Cast of "Passing of Third Floor Back" '26, "Rear Car" '28; favorite activity, teasing.

Gladys Pagel

Academic
Freshman reception '26-'27; costume manager of "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Yardley Moore

Academic

Maryjane Palmer

Academic
Attended Girl's High, San Francisco '24; entered Stockton '24; Waterman Latin Prize; favorite activity, dancing.

Wilson Moorehead

Academic
Exchange Editor Guard and Tackle Weekly '26.

Richard G. Parsons

Academic
Executive committee '26; February senior class president, secretary of Playcrafters '27-'28; cast of "Rear Car" '28; "Intimate Strangers" '27, "Passing of the Third Floor Back," '26; Publicity manager of "Rear Car" and "Wappin' Wharf," '27-'28.

Maude Elizabeth

Moreing

Academic
Honor Scholarship 12 quarters; secretary-treasurer of February senior class.

Dorothy Pfeiffer

Academic

Centralia Township High School, Illinois '24; Linden High School '26; German Play '27.

Corrine Morris

Academic

Spanish play '26; Drama Play '27; favorite activity, swimming.

Margaret Elizabeth

Pohle

Academic
Honor Scholarship four quarters.



Aquilino Collantes

Ramos

Academic
Attended Batangas, P. I.; entered Stockton '27; Honor Scholarship 10 quarters.

Mildred B. Reaves

Academic

Numerals in Girls' Athletics '27; favorite activity, rowing.

Helen Ethelyn Renz

Commercial

Favorite activity, going to football games.

Ralph Reynolds

Academic

Exchange Editor Guard and Tackle weekly '27; "Passing of the Third Floor Back"; favorite activity, "Necking."

Bernice Leota Ricketts

Commercial

Lois Roberts

Academic

Fern Rommel

Academic
Honor Scholarship 14
quarters; German Play
'28; French Play '27;
Latin Prize '25; Pin in
typing '27; favorite ac-
tivity, coaching foreign
students.

Leonard Eugene Root

Academic
Honor Scholarship 16
quarters; second vice-
president student Body
'27; member Student
Control '27; Circle "S"
'25-'26; Block "S" '27;
president of Hi-Y '27;
Cast of "Rear Car" '28;
favorite activity, foot-
ball.

Carl Rowe

Academic
Sergeant-at-arms Feb-
ruary Senior Class.

Bernard J. Ruhl

Academic
Honor Scholarship two
quarters; Student Con-
trol '27-'28; News Editor
Guard and Tackle week-
ly '27-'28; publicity
manager of senior play
'28; favorite activity,
journalism.

Elsie Ann Sciaroni

Commercial
Pin in typing '26; fa-
vorite activity, horse-
back riding.

Wesley E. Scott

Commercial
Three Block "S"s, 1 Cir-
cle "S" in basketball;
football manager '27;
Captain of basketball
'27-'28; favorite activity,
basketball.



Fred A. Seely

Academic
Attended San Jose High
School '24; entered
Stockton '24; vice-pres-
ident of Sophomore class
football '27; treasurer
Property manager com-
'25; favorite activity,
golf.

Ed Todresie

Commercial
Two Block "S"s in Bas-
ketball.

Adolph L. Smallfield

Commercial
Property manager com-
mercial play '27; favor-
ite activity, basketball.

Elsie Troke

Commercial
Block and Circle "S" in
volley ball '27; Red
Cross Representative
'27; favorite activity,
yelling at games.

Eugene Stagnaro

Vocational
Honor Scholarship seven
quarters; Block "S" in
football '27; treasurer
of Block "S" Society '28;
favorite activity, hunt-
ing.

Charlotte Welsh

Commercial
Honor Scholarship four
quarters; secretary-
treasurer of Commercial
Club; pin in typing '27;
favorite activities, row-
ing and swimming.

Dean Stark

Academic
Attended Nimberly High
School, Idaho '23; Lin-
coln High School, Port-
land, Oregon, '24-'26;
Jefferson High School,
Portland '26-'27; entered
Stockton '27.

Beth Viola Wheeler

Academic
Favorite activity, skat-
ing.

Carl Steinhart Jr.

Academic
Cast of "Goose Hangs
High" '26; property
manager of Oral Expres-
sion plays '27; "Rear
Car" '28.

Vernon White

Academic
Attended Broadway
High School, Seattle,
Washington '25; entered
Stockton '25; Guard and
Tackle Staff '27.

Alma Lucille Sween

Commercial

Alex Wilson

Commercial
Attended Calaveras
Union High School '23-
'24; entered Stockton '24;
sergeant-at-arms of
Commercial Club '27.

Kenneth F. Taylor

Academic
Favorite activity, foot-
ball.

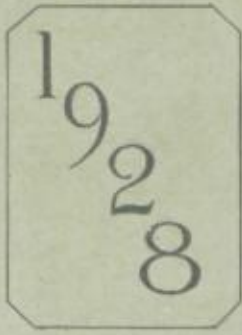


Helen Wilson
Commercial



Vera J. Fleming
Commercial
Honor Scholarship six
quarters; favorite activ-
ity, hiking.

Jane L. Wooden
Academic
Numerals '27; property
manager "Passing of the
Third Floor Back" '25;
Girls' Glee Club '26-'27;
favorite activity, row-
ing.



Clarence A. Rodgers
Vocational
Favorite activity, play-
ing "Roger Hornsby."

Hjalmar Beckman
Academic

Ethel Carigiet
Academic

Leona M. Dye
Commercial
Favorite activities, base-
ball and volley ball.

Henry Ott
Vocational

William Benschoter
Academic
Favorite activity, sew-
ing.

Entered S. H. S. '22, left
January '26, re-entered
November '27; Honor
Scholarship 6 quarters;
Girls' Glee '22; Pageant
'22.

Eugene Giroux
Academic
Numeral in baseball—
Senior girls' team '27.

Harvey Owen
Academic

Louis Rivara
Vocational
Honor Scholarship five
quarters; president Alert
Safety Club '27-'28.

Harry Brown
Academic

William Bruner
Academic

Banner McFarland
Academic
String Quartet '27-'28.



Morning

Third Prize

In the dusk before the day,
Before the sun's first piercing ray
Awakes the sleeping world, that world is blest
By a sweet, reposeful, dreamless sort of rest.

The moon is paling in the dark blue skies.
Morn's herald tells the drowsy world to rise
To a new day. Then the golden sun
Peeps o'er the world's bright rim, and the day's begun.

The balmy air is thrilled with joyous song,
And the tunes of happiness float the clouds among.
The waking birdlings cheep with voices low,
Whose accents beg the moments not to go.

The wings of morning push the night aside;
The sunlight seems the darkness to deride;
The sunbeams force the shadows to surrender,
And the glorious Sun is left in all his splendor.

MARGARET RUTLEDGE 9B.

A Worker

Can I, a Youth, enter Life without protest,
As I look at lives about me?
For I look critically around
And see the absurdity of conditions.
Today I saw a group of chattering girls,
Who laughed and talked about their individual worth,
While a poor and weary janitress sat wearily upon a bench;
Her face showed discontent and deep unhappiness,
For her work is to pick up papers and scraps of lunches
Thrown hastily upon the floor
By those same girls who talk about their worth.

MARGARET SPOONER 12A.



Post-Graduates

Post graduates, like the graduating class, form the largest group of the kind in the school's history. Many are students who have participated in student leadership, scholarship, dramatics, athletics, and what not. There are three good reasons why we have Post-Graduates: a few who have a natural love for work come back to finish the year subjects they elected; more than a few come to obtain recommendations to higher institutions of learning; and a few have such a long-formed habit that they do not know what else to do.

12-B Seniors

AWAY back in the dim days of February 1925 these students who are to graduate next February were only 9B freshmen, and still wearing the green. As far as I have been able to discover, they didn't seem to want to be bothered with holding meetings and electing officers; at least, there is no record of any such proceedings until the fall semester.

At any rate, a great deal of their time seems to have been spent in producing such athletes as Louis De Martini, John Hancock, Theodore Ohashi, Jack Roberts, Jim Rule, Bob Scott, and Jean Rule, girls' tennis star. But with graduation in the not too-distant future, these mighty athletes will have to get busy and elect some officers to guide them. Great things are expected of this midyear class of 1929.



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Junior History

IN the fall of 1925 a large group of impudent little boys and girls entered "Les Portes" of Stockton High School, and immediately began to satisfy their curiosity as to how and by whom supervised study was conducted. They really seemed more devoid of intelligence than the freshmen before them. In conjunction with the February class they did get down to business long enough, however, to hold a meeting conducted by Harry Berg. After several "calling downs" by him, they elected John Hancock, president; Violet Van Pelt, vice-president; Merle De Camp, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Wells, sergeant-at-arms.

The next fall the members of this class came back to school with a vengeance, coupled with the intention to avoid room 6 at the 3:05 period, and an aim to show everyone of what sort of metal they were made. They had the election fever, and this time the officers were Andre Bascoe, president; Norval Hammett, vice-president; Alvin Crow, secretary-treasurer, and Kermit Comstock, sergeant-at-arms. The following spring instead of giving the customary three-act play as the sophomore oral expression students had always done, this class gave three one-act plays. These dramas were "Neighbors," "Maker of Dreams," and "Tickless Time." The plays were most excellently produced and well received by the audience. Miss Ida C. Green proved an able coach.

This year the class has been so busy getting used to the idea that they are upper-classmen, that they have not bothered about electing any officers. They probably considered them more or less of a nuisance, anyway. They have, however, been very active in all branches of student affairs; such as athletics, supervised study, dramatics, student control and discipline committee meetings, and debating. Next year these students will be *the* upper classmen.

May they have the best of luck in everything.



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Sophomore History

FEELING that they should give the "Little Green Freshies" a bit of encouragement this year because they knew what a big struggle they had had in their first year, the "Sophisticated Sophs," got "big-hearted" and allowed them to win the Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest by a 17-4 decision.

Gene Hornbeck and George McNoble upheld the name of the sophomore class, each winning a second place in the contest. Gene won second choice on his recitation of the poem, "Da Dago Man," by T. A. Daly, and George recited Patrick Henry's famous speech for liberty. Miss William Hinsdale, head of the public speaking department of the College of Pacific, was the sole judge of the contest, which was, to say the least, a very colorful affair, for each class had its side of the "courtroom" decorated with the class colors. The sophs wanted the freshmen to know who they were, so they yelled—

"Here's the class
That has the go
1—9—3—0

Although they did let the freshies defeat them in oratory, the sophomores raised S. H. S. to second place in the Sophomore debate league. They won from both Turlock and Oakdale by 3 to 0 decisions, and from Sacramento by a 2 to 1 count. They lost to Manteca, however, by a 2 to 1 decision.

In the early fall the 10A oral English classes and Mr. Ben Lewis' 10A English class presented scenes from the "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the freshmen and sophomores during an adviser period.

On account of the Playcrafters having been formed this year, it was decided to do away with the traditional sophomore play, and then those sophs who were interested in acting could try out for parts in the plays arranged by the Playcrafters.

At one of their meetings the class elected Loyal Miner president; Rene La Porte, vice-president; and Paul Chitson, secretary-treasurer.

This year's sophomore class was more prominent, perhaps, than any previous sophomore class has been. The class of 1930 has been achieving its purpose, the purpose of all freshmen—"success." In October of their first year there were 695 freshmen wandering around the grounds; now there are 646 sophomores cluttering up the halls..



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Freshmen History

Numerally they are the largest part of the school; physically they resemble the cause of stomach ache in the spring; mentally they don't exist. They are the freshmen.

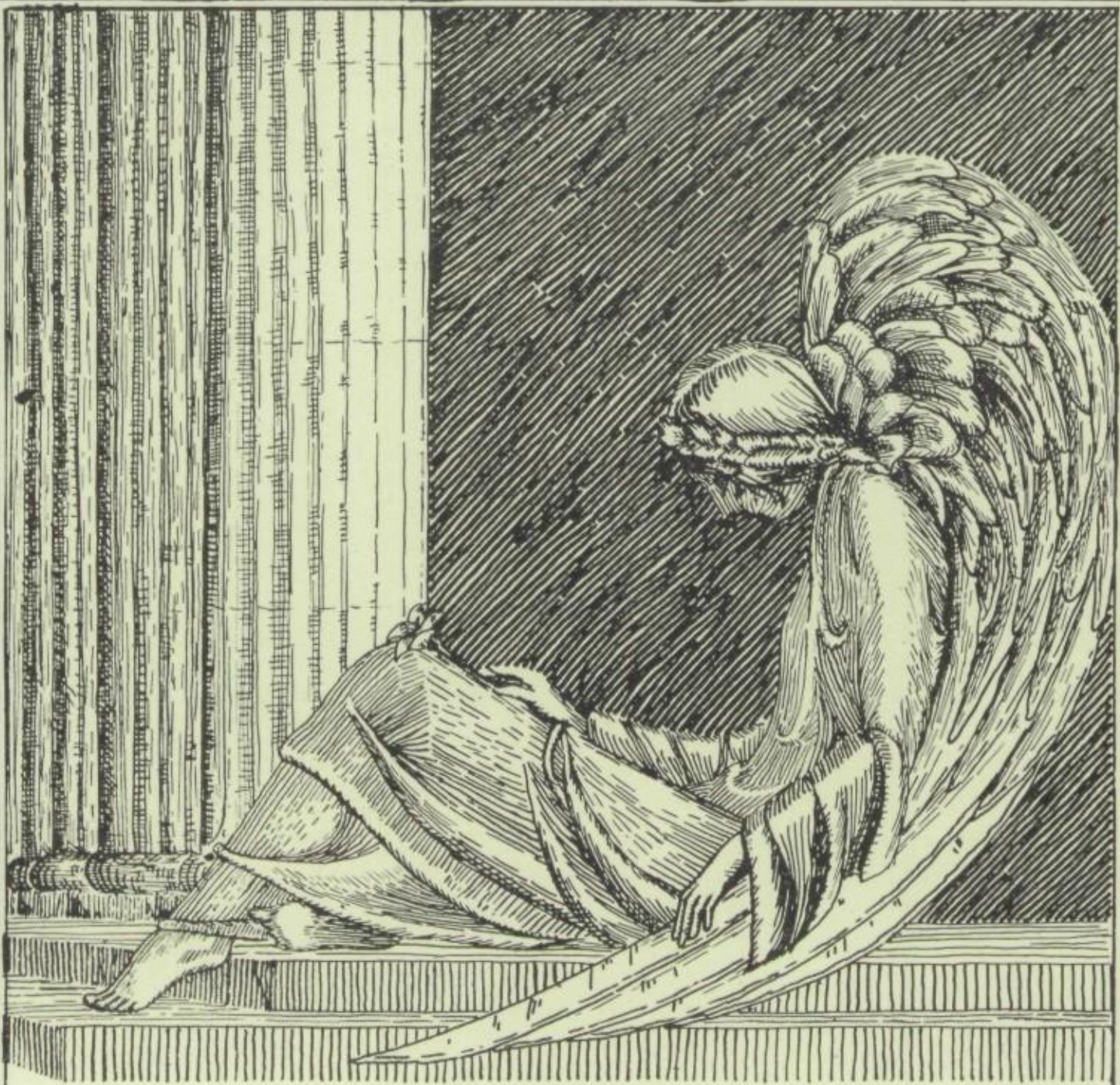
Stockton High School was fortunate this year. Enough of the freshmen entered to have one whole brain between them. The exact number of freshmen at the first of the year was 595. The exact number of brains was 1. But they were liked. They laughed and were laughed at; they grinned and were green; and they lived to the point where they will soon be sophomores. Their motto was "Eat, drink and be green, for tomorrow we will be sophomores."

In the middle of the year the February shipment of the genus that resembles the cause of stomach ache in the spring arrived. They number 284. The number of freshman brains now numbered 1.

The freshman class was unique in that it elected officers. Jack Parsons was elected leader of the green, Carl Truex was elected family autobiographer and Jimmie Brown was chosen yell leader. The object was to put on a bit of dignity in order to beat the sophomores in the soph-frosh oral-English contest. The freshmen talked their way to victory. They downed their arch enemies 17 to 4. The sophomores claimed false representation as to numbers when Barbara Kroeck took a first place by reciting "We Are Seven."

Next year the class of 1931 will be only three discipline committees away from diplomas. That is, unless someone uses them for the only solid green ivory in existence.



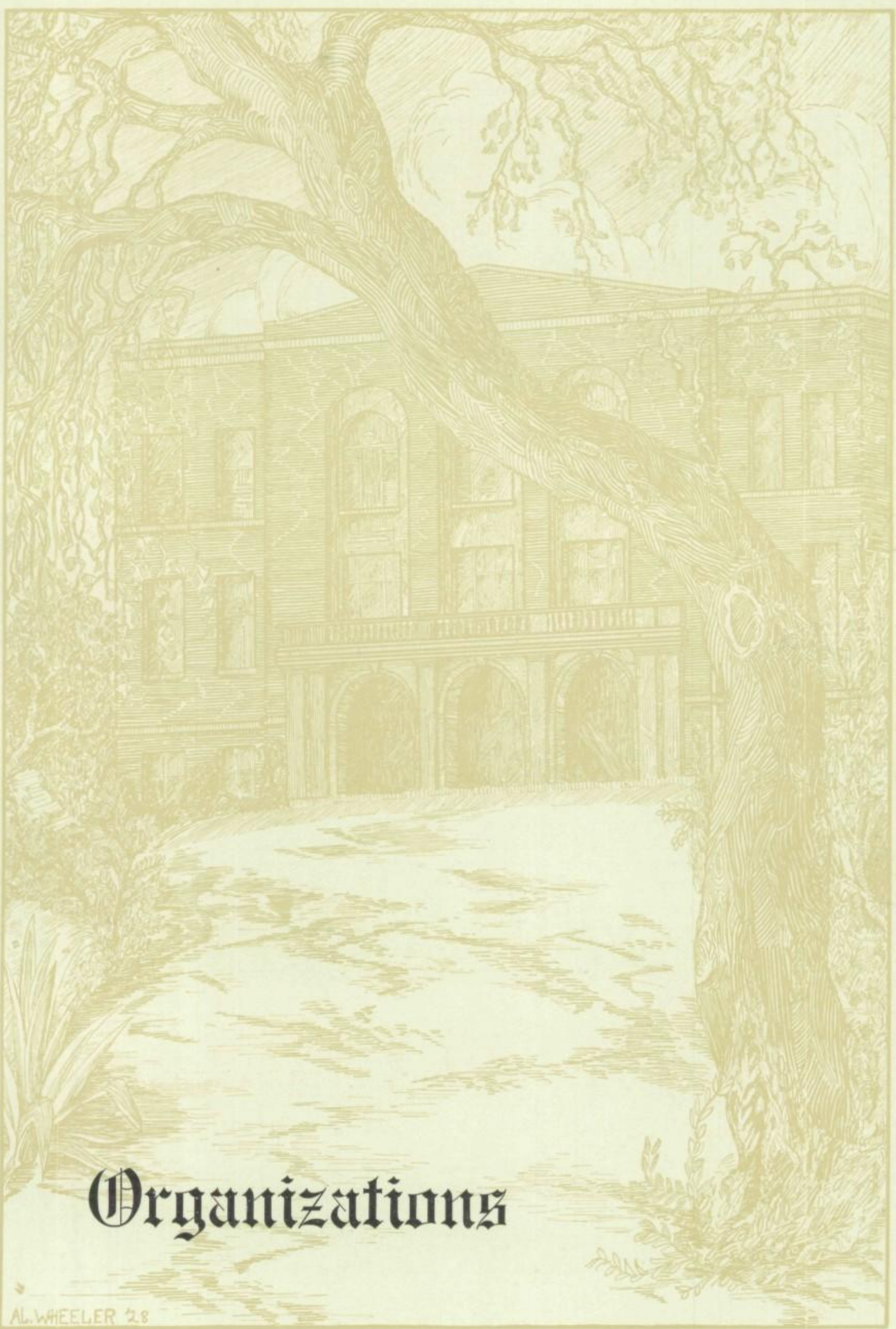


IN MEMORIAM

MRS. LAURA L. MAYNE

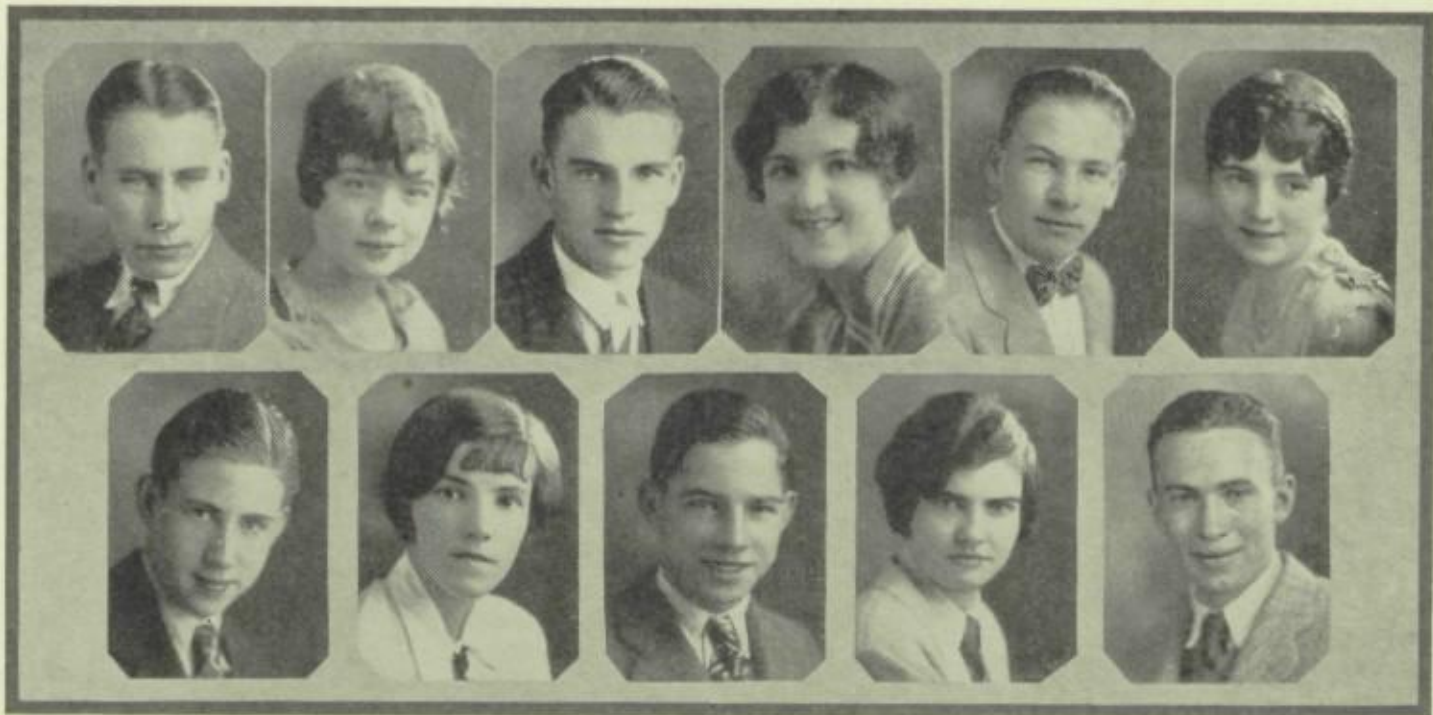
MR. C. D. WHITE

Violet Trumbo



Organizations

AL. WHEELER '28



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Top row, left to right: Curtis Clark, Margaret Spooner, James McDonald, Jeanice McCall, Eugene Root, Frances Fogerty. Bottom row: David Carr, Nadine McCall, Franklin Malloy, Laurienne McLeish, Clarke Briggs

Ex-Committees and Student Controls

THE Executive Committee is the division of our student government which does the financial worrying. This year the Board of Education decreed that it was not compulsory for students to buy Student Body cards, therefore the Ex-Committee put on a campaign to sell as many as possible, for this is one of the main sources of Student Body funds.

Twenty-eight Block "S" sweaters, two Managerial and Special "S" sweaters, and sixteen gold footballs were issued to the boys of the football squad.

The Ex-Committee brought several good programs to the school this year, such as Private Peat and The Stanford Glee Club. They also arranged for the presentation of the excellent play, "Abraham Lincoln." Last, but not least by any means, is the fact that \$2,000 of the proceeds from the Stockton-Lodi football game was deposited in the Building and Loan Association last December, and only a small amount has been withdrawn since. All in all this committee has shown excellent judgment in the able manner in which it has performed its duties.

The Student Control is the Judicial Department of the student government, and sees to enforcing the laws for the entire student body. It is divided into two groups—the Girls' Control and the Boys' Control. Each group holds court every Monday, and all the offenders are summoned before them. The members of the controls discuss each case and decide the punishment for it. This plan works very successfully, for this year there were fewer offenses than ever before. The girls, however, are much more law abiding citizens than the boys. Except for one week they have maintained a good record throughout the entire year, while the boys' court has been positively flooded with law breakers this last semester. Nadine McCall was president of the girls' control, and Eugene Root of the boys' control the first semester, and David Carr the last semester.

GIRLS' STUDENT CONTROL



AUDREY GLOVER



NADINE MCCALL



WANETTA QUYLE



MARY LOU WHITE



MARION MOREING



MILDRED HAWKENS



MARGARET SPOONER



ELIZABETH WOODRUFF



HAZEL WILES



CHARLOTTE WELCH

BOYS' STUDENT CONTROL



GEORGE MILLER



RUSSEL FOLEY



TULLY KNOLES



AUSTIN COGGIN



JAMES MAHN



BERNARD RUHL



JOHN HAWKES



STANLEY DINKEL



DONALD HAFFNER



CLARKE BRIGGS



HAROLD ULMCI



JAMES LULLY



DAVID CARR



EUGENE ROOT



JACK PETERSON



SCOTT HARDESTER



EUGENE STAGNARO

Girls' Association

The Associated Girls of Stockton High will have their memories brim-full with the pleasant entertainments and worthwhile activities they have enjoyed as members of the Girls' Association in this last year. With Mary Louise Leistner serving as president, the girls co-operated in their work to solve any problems which arose.

Delegates to the convention of the Associated Girls held at San Mateo early in the year were Mary Louise Leistner and Evelyn Patterson. The Big Sister movement was again successful at the beginning of the semester. At the end of the year, the uniform dress problem was again discussed. The song leaders elected were Naoma Cotter and Marian Farrell.

There was variety of entertainment in the programs presented at the monthly meetings. Mrs. Elizabeth Price told the girls of the advantages of being a Camp-fire girl, and urged them to join the Camp-fire groups. A delightful program by the "toy orchestra," led by Miss Virginia Short of the music department, featured the Christmas program. In February there was a special program in honor of the mid-year graduates. Miss Butters gave an interesting talk on her motor-trip in France. Miss Dean Inge told of the benefits derived from a course in nursing.

In January, 1928, the Associated Girls felt a sincere loss in the death of Mrs. Mayne, who had been the girls' matron for many years. Mrs. Chestnutwood is the new matron.

The officers for the year were Mary Louise Leistner, president; Jean Graham, vice-president; and Naomi Libhart, secretary-treasurer. The various committees, who worked hard to make the year a successful one, were: Entertainment—Miss Ungersma and Miss C. Humbarger (advisers), Mary Lou White (chairman), Harriet Crane, Rowena Wright, Margaret Thompson, Lillian Robinson, and Helen Reams; Publicity—Miss Turner (adviser), Dorothy Harrigan (chairman), Jean Clarke, and Doris Foster; Athletic—Mrs. May (adviser), Jeanette Wheeler (chairman), and the executive committee of the G. A. A.; Social Service—Miss Hawkins (adviser), and the members of the Mary Minta club; Finance—Miss McInnes (adviser), Margaret Spooner (chairman), Naoma Libhart, Rubye Campodonico, Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Humphreys, and Myrtle Conwell; Rooms—Mrs. Chestnutwood (adviser), Carmelita Armburst (chairman), Alice Baker, Adele McLiesh, Jean Waite, and Bessie Anderson; Absence—Miss Robbins (adviser), Audrey Glover (chairman), Hannah Rose Gartner, Margaret Van de Venter, Helen Harrison, and Geraldine Hammett; Scrap Book—Miss Montgomery (adviser), Ruth Buckman (chairman), Helen Hansen, and Rose Ah Tye.





Honor Scholarship Society

HONOR Scholarship Society plays an important role in the high school life of every good student. "Success in school is closely related to success in life," said principal W. Fred Ellis at the assembly in April, 1928, at which more than seventy scholarship certificates were awarded to students who had maintained membership in the Honor Scholarship Society for four consecutive quarters in the periods from September, 1926 to June, 1927, and February 1927 to February 1928.

The membership roll of the Honor Scholarship Society increased each quarter, reaching a total of one hundred eighty-eight members at the end of the third quarter, or about seven and one-half percent of the total school enrollment. In the first quarter Marion Moreing headed the list with twenty points; Curtis Clark starred with twenty-two points in the second quarter, and Marion Moreing again led the list in the third quarter.

The stellar students for the first three quarters are Rubye Campodonico, 57 points, Marion Moreing, 57 points, Helen Shephard, 54 points, Curtis Clark, 53½ points, Kenneth McIntyre, 49 points, Henry Silvan, 49 points, Eugene Foppiano, 48 points, and Helen Pulas, 47 points.

During the first quarter, Miss Mary E. McGlothlin, faculty advisor of the Honor Scholarship Society, was elected treasurer of the state Scholarship Federation at the California Scholarship Federation meeting in Long Beach.

The delegates to the convention of the California Scholarship Federation, held in Sacramento on April 28, 1928, were Nadine McCall, (official delegate), George McNoble, David Ritchie, Ethel Royner, Donald Stanford, Helen Shepherd, Marian Williams and Curtis Clark.

The officers of the Honor Scholarship Society for the first semester were Nadine McCall, president; Kenneth McIntyre, vice-president; and Marian Williams, secretary-treasurer. For the second semester they were Nadine McCall, president; Marian Williams, vice-president; and Marion Moreing, secretary-treasurer.



"The Crucifixion"

Music

THE "Crucifixion," the all-Schubert Program, and the Public School Week Program were the major achievements of the music department of Stockton High School this year. These three productions, embodying all the branches of the department—the band, orchestra, choral class, boys' and girls' string quartets, male quartet, and girls' sextette, were truly representative of the music students' talent and of the expert instruction of Mr. Frank Thornton Smith, Miss Virginia Short, and Mr. Andrew C. Blossom.

The "Crucifixion," a Lenten season pageant by John Stainer, was one of the most tremendous undertakings ever attempted by a high school music department. It drew a larger audience than any other music program of the year. The success of the production and the reaction of the public were so favorable that a Lenten season production is to be made a yearly event. The production consisted of a chorus of 175 voices, seven soloists, and a seventeen-piece orchestra. The soloists were Walter Brignoli, Austin Coggin, Walter Eisenhart, Scott Hardester, John Smalley, Claude Ward, and Gilbert Edgar. The members of the orchestra were Miss Short, Mr. Blossom, Ralph Matesky, John Foppiano, Manual Kauffman, Jack Peterson, Frances Fogerty, June Curtis, Sarah Shuster, Thalia Kessing, Frances Sheldon, Virl Swan, Harold Carlson, Luther Renfro, Harold Winder, Marian Eldred, and Clarice Westphal.



GIRLS' SEXTETTE

Top Row — Rowena Wright, Bettie Robie, Hazel Livoni, Irma Davidson. Bottom Row — Ruth Tuttle, Marjorie Hodgson (accompanist), Rosamund Coddington.

This year has been an active one from start to finish for all branches of the department. Football season found the band livening all rallies and games. Through the efforts of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce the band accompanied the team to Bakersfield. The orchestra has always furnished music for plays and participated in other



BOYS' STRING
QUARTETTE

Top Row — Ralph Matesky, John Foppiano. Bottom Row—Jack Petersen, Manual Kaufman.

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GIRLS' STRING ENSEMBLE

Top Row—Frances Fogerty, Sarah Shuster.
Bottom Row — Frances Sheldon, Thalia Kessing, June Curtis.

programs. A number of students from the choral department assisted in the production of the "Messiah" by the College of the Pacific. The male quartet, composed of Cyril Smith, Walter Brignoli, Claude Ward, and Walter Eisenhart, has had its usual full year furnishing music for school assemblies, programs, and banquets and meetings of organizations like the Lions' Club, Rotary Club, Exchange Club, Masonic Lodge, and Hi-Y Club. The girls' sextette has livened rallies and programs with their songs. They have also sung for the High Twelve Club and have participated in the All-Schubert and the February Class Day programs. The members of the sextette are Ruth Tuttle, Rowena Wright, Irma Davidson, Hazel Livoni, Rosamond Coddington, and Betty Robie.

MALE QUARTET

Left to Right — Walter Brignoli, Cyril Smith, Claude Ward, Walter Eisenhart.



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Music Club

Although the boys' string quartet and the girls' string ensemble were organized the second semester, they have had their share of activities. The two quartets made their debut on the evening of the Freshman-Sophomore Oral English contest. The boys' string quartet and the girls' violin quartet participated in the All-Schubert program. The girls' string quartet played for the Open House program and at the Music Club mothers' tea. The boys have played at the First Christian Church and for Commencement. The two quartets also formed the backbone of the orchestra that played in the "Crucifixion."

More honors were won when four students, Ralph Matesky, Manual Kaufman, Viril Swan, and Harold Winder, traveled to Fresno to participate in the Central California high school orchestra. It certainly has been a banner year for the music department, and wherever the students have performed they have always done credit to themselves, their teachers, and their school.

A Rainbow

The skies were leaden,
But through the gray
Came a rainbow;
It shot a glorious arch of sun,
A tri-colored ribbon,
Orange, blue, and green.
I watched it grow bright
And then die, a beautiful mist;
It faded back into the gray.

BETTY BAKER 12A.

Language Clubs

PROGRAMS given by the Latin, French, Spanish and Italian clubs during the last year were somewhat varied. A very amusing play, "Le voyage de M. Perrichon," was presented by Miss Lukes' and Miss Heggie's second and third year students at the meeting on March 14.

Michael Matsushima took the part of the distracted father who was taking his daughter Henrietta (Ellenor Gonyou) to Switzerland to further her education. Betty Price took the part of Madame Perrichon, the mother of Henrietta. At the station M. Perrichon was very much annoyed by the presence of Daniel (De Witt Page) and Armand (Richard Dickenson), sweethearts of Henriette. James Turner took the part of L'Employe, or ticket agent, while Ernest Simard and John Espinol portrayed the parts of Le Facteur and Marjorin, respectively.

On December 7, the students enjoyed motion pictures, "When Fishing Fleets Come Home." The officers of "L'Amicale Francaise" for this semester were president, Marian Moreing; vice-president, Jack Roberts; secretary, Jacquelyn Waite; treasurer, Helen Beecher; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Cahn. Jean Turner succeeded Helen Beecher in February.

"Conventus Latinus" held many meetings which were of great interest to the students. Interesting stories were related by Miss Anne Marie Bach of her trip to Europe. At the first meeting she told of the customs and ways of transportation in the countries which she visited. At this same meeting Jack Hancock was elected president; Marian Davidson, vice-president; Harold Ulrici, secretary-treasurer; and Billy Farrel, sergeant-at-arms. The second year students under Miss Lillian Williams' supervision gave a fashion show on November 3. Motion pictures, "Classic Greece" and "Vagabond in Italy," were shown on December 1. One of the most interesting meetings was held on January 12, when Miss Bach's class presented two short Latin plays, "Roman School" and "Roman Boy and Two Friends."

"Saccus Malorum," or "A Bag of Apples," was the program which welcomed the new students into the club at the first meeting of the second term, which was held February 14. There was no club picnic this year.



French Club



Spanish Club—Girls

Movies showing Spanish holiday celebrations and travel pictures showing customs, dress and fiesta days, were shown at the different meetings of the Spanish Club. Adeline Alcalde, a Spanish student, sang and played some very unique numbers at the meeting on December 1. A beautiful Christmas tree adorned the assembly hall at the last meeting before the holidays. At the meeting on March 15, Orlando Verme, a student who had just come from Peru to study English here, gave a fifteen minute talk in Spanish, illustrated by pictures of Peru and vicinity.

Miss Adeline A. Selna was the speaker at the meeting on January 4. Miss Selna traveled extensively through Mexico last summer, where she collected many articles of clothing and other things which were of great interest to the students. The officers of "El Casino Espanol" for this term were, president, Helen Shepard; vice-president, Jack Peterson; secretary, Mary Ward; treasurer, John Smalley; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Wells.

Many interesting programs were given by members of "Pro Cultura Italiana" during the last year. At the meeting held on October 12 Lawrence Bruzzzone was elected president; Jean Graham vice-president, Rubye Campodonico secretary-treasurer, and Dante Pedrini sergeant-at-arms. The new officers each gave a short speech in Italian. "Pro Cultura Italiana" is sponsored by Mr. Louis Vannuccini.

Dr. Craviatto spoke on "Florentine Culture Throughout the World" at the meeting



Spanish Club—Boys



Italian Club

on November 9. Flavio Flavius, prominent Italian newspaperman, gave a very interesting talk at the first meeting of the new year. Mr. Flavius told the students about the characteristics of our country and prominent position held by Italy in art, music, literature and sculpture.

The club picnic was held May 26 at Twain Harte Lodge. Thus ended the activities of members of the Italian Club for the year 1928.

German Play

Although there is no German Club, every year the students, under the direction of Miss A. M. Bach, give a German play, inviting all members of other language clubs.

This year the class chose "Karl hat Zahnschmerzen," or "Charles has a Toothache," as their play. The characters chosen for this play were as follows: John Hawkes as Karl; Jean Turner as Mine; Dorothy Pfeiffer as Emma; Fern Rommel as Fraulein Adelheid; Elsie Betcher as Frau Grunert, a cook; George Jacobsen as Herr Krause, a homeopathic doctor; Franklin Malloy as Johann, a friend; the part of the dentist, Ernest Rowe. A synopsis of the play in English was given by Evelyn Fredrickson. With the success of last year's play, everyone was interested in the play this year, and many students claimed that this play surpassed that of last year.



Latin Club



Girls' Science Club

Science Clubs

THE Philophysean Club, or girls' science club, had the most active year of all the science clubs. At the first meeting the members started by the presentation of a play, written by Mary Benschoter. Miss Hilda Schneider, of the San Joaquin Board of Health, gave a talk on first aid, at another meeting of the club. The officers for the year were Harriet Fredericks, president; Elmira Edwards, vice-president; Ethel Clancy, secretary-treasurer.

The Boys' Science Club was reorganized this year by Bob Aungst, Leslie Drury, Harold Carter, Warren Pugh, Knox Borden and Don West. Dr. John J. Sippy of the San Joaquin local health district, spoke at a joint meeting of the boys' science clubs. The officers for the year were Don West, president; Knox Borden, vice-president; Ted Ohashi, secretary; Leslie Drury, treasurer; James Snook, sergeant-at-arms. H. J. Snook, science teacher, was faculty adviser.

A series of talks on electricity were given by J. C. Corbett, head of the physics department, at several meetings of the Radio Club during the past year. Two of the members of the club, Laurie Willette and Russell Bennett, are transmitting amateurs. Laurie Willette was the president, Russell Bennett was vice-president, and Stiles Martin was secretary-treasurer.



Boys' Science Club



Agriculture Club

The Agricultural Club was fortunate this year in securing speakers for the meetings, which were held once a month. Dr. Locke, of Lockeford, spoke on "Dogs" at the March meeting. The doctor's dog "Pat" assisted by performing several of his "fifty-three tricks." W. C. Fleming, San Joaquin assistant farm adviser, spoke on the conditions of county and school agriculture departments. Lewis Fox, member of the local chamber of commerce, spoke on the conditions of the potato and grape industries in the local area. Dr. Asa Clark, local dog fancier, spoke on the care and feeding of pets. The officers of the club for the past year were Leslie Gray, president; Bernard Cassidy, vice-president; Curtis Clark, secretary-treasurer.

The new Aviation Club was added to the list of science clubs this year when several of the vocational boys had a great desire to learn the practical construction of airplane models. The club met on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 3:05 for one hour. Maurice Dale Taylor of the commercial department, was the instructor and faculty advisor of the club. Each boy in the club has a complete kit from which he could make several model airplanes. Ernest Taylor completed an eight inch plane that was considered very small to have all the details of the larger planes. A contest was held in the latter part of May to arouse interest in model-plane construction.

Thus it can be seen that the year 1927-28 was probably the most active year that the science clubs, as a group, have ever experienced.



Radio Club

Press Club

ON October 5, 1927, about twenty young journalism aspirants met to elect officers for the semester. At this time Franklin Malloy was elected president; Robert Aungst, vice president; Jeanice McCall, secretary-treasurer; and John Foppiano sergeant-at-arms. The club, on November 2, decided to have either pins or rings by which members of the club could be distinguished. After much discussion it was decided to have pins. The pins were made in the form of a shield with the inscription "Press Club."

At the last meeting of the old year the club had its largest meeting of the whole year. The print shop boys were in charge, and surely gave the members a good program. Emmitt McCombs recited "The Pikey Printer," while the cast of "Getting the Copy Into Print" were putting on their finishing touches. The cast of the skit was as follows: Editor, James Luly; Printer, Walter Cade; Misspelled Words, Joe Tersheshy; Dim Copy, Blendon McCarty; Big Sheet Copy, Fred Lovotti; Corrected Proof, Edwin Langdon; Late Copy (Lodi-Stockton football game), Vernon Altree; Scholarship List, Jefferson Drais.

On January 18 about thirty-five assembled for the annual Press Club banquet. Flavio Flavius, guest of honor, told of the younger generation's place and opportunities in journalism in the world. Jeanice McCall, the editor for next semester, announced her staff at the banquet. Officers of the club for the second semester were Jeanice McCall, president; Robert Aungst, vice president; James Luly, secretary-treasurer.



Pan-Pacific Club

ELECTION of officers took up the time of the Pan Pacific Club members at the meeting held on October 26. At this time the following officers were elected to preside over the club for the semester: president, DeWitt Page; vice-president, Wilbur Krenz; secretary-treasurer, Ellenora Gonyou; and Sam Peters, sergeant-at-arms. At this same meeting Rev. Hugh Vernon White spoke on "Hawaii." Mr. White had lived in Hawaii for three and one-half years, and for this reason he was able to give an excellent history of the Hawaiian Islands.

On January 11, the club members met to elect officers for the second semester. At this time Robert Patterson was elected president; Nadine Keller, vice-president; and Ellenora Gonyou and Sam Peters were re-elected to the offices of secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

A play written by Robert Patterson, entitled "A Man," was acted out at the meeting held on May 9 under the supervision of Miss Ida Green, oral expression teacher. All the students claim that this was a good play and that some day we might know Robert Patterson, president of the Pan Pacific club, as a playwright.





Literary Club

AS the old constitution did not fit the needs of the new Literary Club this year, an entirely new one was drawn up, allowing English students of all four years to become members instead of only juniors and seniors, as was the policy in bygone years.

The main activity of the club for this year was the compiling of a "Literary Scrap Book." This book contained the pictures and writings of some of the noted authors, such as Mary Roberts Rinehart, Edna Ferber, Christopher Morley, and Rudyard Kipling.

At one of the meetings character sketches were portrayed by several members of the club. In this way the club members became better acquainted with "Rip Van Winkle," "The Man Without a Country," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and other books and characters. A reserve shelf was placed in the school library for the use of students in the Literary Club, where the best books were selected by Miss E. Humbargar and reserved for the members to read and discuss at the meetings.

As the club was not reorganized until the latter part of the first semester, those officers who were elected served until June. Those who served were Hubert Chain, president; Ruth Garden, vice-president; Ethel Mae Ward, secretary; and Harold Ulrici, sergeant-at-arms. Miss E. Humbargar was faculty adviser.



Comercial Club

AS the Commercial Club was anxious to do something for Stockton High School, they took the name of "Junior Chamber of Commerce" so that they could be of service to the school, just as the city chamber of commerce is of service to the community. In connection with this feature, Mr. A. M. Robertson, secretary of the local chamber, spoke to the club at one of the first meetings. He told of the activities of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and commented on the fact that there was a junior chamber in the high school with the same motto as that of the adult club—"Service."

At the end of the first semester, Miss Olsen's 12A girls' adviser section presented to Miss Coleman's 10A section a pennant for the best scholarship record in the commercial club.

The Commercial Department scored two victories this year when it nominated and elected Curtis Clark student body president and David Carr second vice-president. It also won a name by having Stanley Dinkel, captain of the state championship basketball team, as its native son.

The officers for the year were Curtis Clark, president; Harold Ferguson, vice-president; Leslie Gray, secretary; Tony Delucci, sergeant-at-arms.

Social Service

CARRYING out its ideal of service to others, the Social Service Club has completed another successful year. Social service work and relief for the poor have interested the girls of this club to the extent that they have restricted the membership. Only girls who show an active interest in welfare work are enrolled.

Several projects have been accomplished this year by the Social Service girls. Boxes of clothing and food were sent to the Indian Reservation at Humboldt, Nevada, at Christmas time. Every two weeks a group of girls visited the Day Nursery, taking refreshments for the children, and devoting their time to teaching the children games. The club also aided other organizations, such as the Red Cross, in welfare work.

There have been a number of interesting speeches at the monthly meetings. Dr. Dameron gave an educational talk, "The Crippled Child," discussing the problems of making life easier for the crippled children, and telling how every advanced organization works for their benefit. The organization of the work for the Community Chest was explained by the Reverend Hugh V. White, who showed that charity work must be carried on in an efficient manner to reach its aim.

Officers of the club were Mary O'Brien, president; Maebern Hansen, vice-president; and Eleanor Coffelt, secretary-treasurer. Miss Emma Hawkings is faculty adviser of the club, which has about twenty-five members.





Chinese Club

WITH the approval of W. Fred Ellis, principal of Stockton High School, a group of Chinese students met to form a club. The purpose of the club is chiefly to promote better understanding and friendship among the Chinese students and to help each student to become acquainted with the school. Programs of the various meetings consisted of speeches by Ben H. Lewis, sponsor of the club; T. C. Leung, instructor at the local Chinese Association School; and Frank Fung, a student of the College of the Pacific.

The outstanding event of the calendar for the Chinese Club since its organization last February was a social given on the nineteenth of May in conjunction with the Chinese Club of the College of the Pacific. Dr. Webster, a professor at the college, gave a very interesting talk on the topic of China. Vocal and piano numbers, readings and stunts, initiation of members and other varieties of entertainment concluded the program that brought together the members of the two clubs.

At one of the early meetings the members elected Harry L. Chinn, president; William Wong, vice-president; and Dorothy Ah Tye, secretary. The constitution of the club provided for an advisory board consisting of five members including the vice-president and the secretary; the other members were Carl Wong, Annette Yick, and Young Wong.

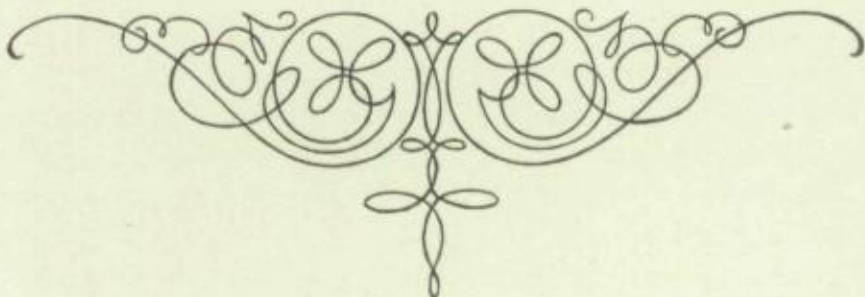
JUNIOR RED CROSS

From the invalids at Bremerton Naval Hospital to the native children of Guam has extended the service and good work of the Junior Red Cross of Stockton High School. The outstanding event of the year was the vodvil show given to replenish the treasury. This program cleared one hundred and ninety dollars, which is to be used for next year's service fund.

Eighty Christmas boxes were sent to the children of Guam, and fifty-five local needy families were aided at Christmas. Other contributions of the organization were twenty-five dollars to Bremerton Naval Hospital at Seattle, Washington, and twenty-five dollars to the U. S. Veteran's Hospital at Whipple Barracks, Arizona. This made the ninth consecutive year that the students have assisted the soldiers at Whipple Barracks.

In addition to the work done by the local chapter, the National Junior Red Cross sends each year contributions varying from \$1000 to \$12,000 to many European nations for the purpose of maintaining schools, playgrounds, and for the awarding of scholarships. Arthur B. Dunn, who was National Director, has been succeeded by H. B. Wilson, formerly superintendent of Berkeley schools. The officers of the Stockton Junior Red Cross are Eleanor Coffelt, chairman; Emmitt McCombs, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Alice McInnes, faculty adviser.

Although the purpose of the society is to assist people who are in need, Miss McInnes states that one of the main objectives is to form an international league of children in service for others, and in this manner create a love for each other in the hearts of the children, which will, in time, bring about world peace.





Hi-Y

Hi-Y Club

STOCKTON'S Hi-Y Club has just completed a very successful year that was filled to the brim with conferences, conventions, entertainments, and bits of service.

The fifth annual football banquet was held on January 18, with Professor Eise-lan as the speaker, talking on the "Evolution of Football." Dr. Dewey R. Powell spoke on his European trip, at the father and son banquet, which was held in October. The Older Boys' Conference of Northern California, which was held in Stockton in January 1927, was this year held in Berkeley on December 2-4. Stockton sent eighteen dele-gates to the conference, the theme of which was "The Quest To See Jesus." The Hi-Y Club also sent delegates to the Older Boys' Training Camp at Montezuma, which was held during the week after Christmas.

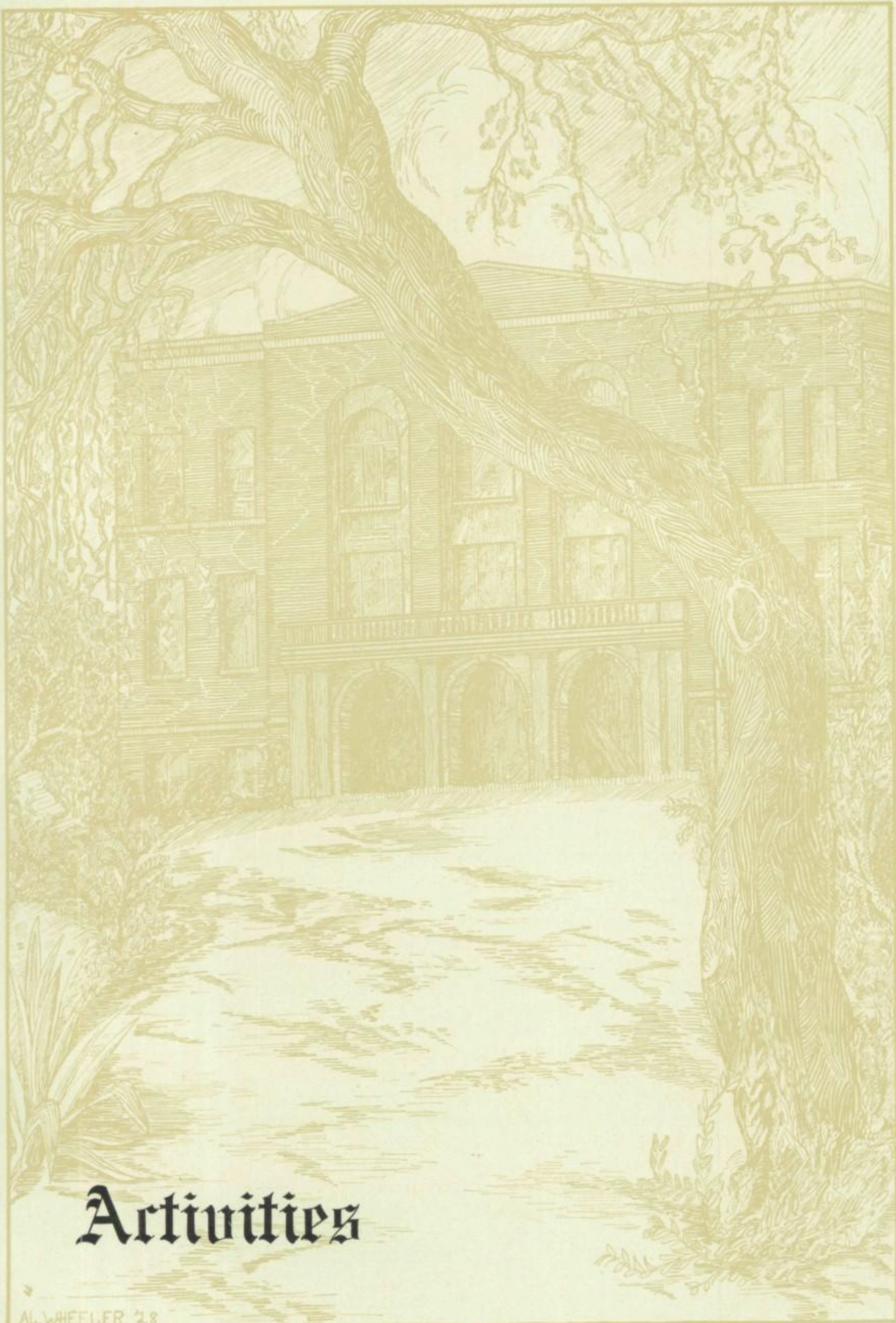
Dr. John J. Sippy, Prof. G. A. Werner, and Rev. C. A. Carr were among the speakers at the different meetings throughout the year. The Second Annual Boys' Hobby Fair was held on May 18 and 19. Eugene Root was president of the Board of Directors, with Charles Satterlee as vice-president, Michael Matsushima, as secretary, and Herold Ulrici, as treasurer.

Seven delegates from the Stockton Hi-Y Club were sent to the conference in Yo-semite Valley, which was held April 2-5. Sixty boys attended this conference, Stock-ton, Sacramento, Woodland, Turlock, Salinas, and Modesto being represented. The Hi-Y sponsored the Williams Colored Singers, who came to the high school audi-torium on January 30. The plays which the Club presented to the school late in the spring were "His Second Girl" and "The Burglars."

A Boys' Glee Club was formed in the Hi-Y this year, with Jake Jacoby, College of Pacific student, as its leader. Twenty members of the club took part in the program put on by the Y. M. C. A. at the Central Methodist Church in March.

Clarke Briggs was the delegate from the California Hi-Y's in the World Brother-hood tour through Europe last summer. A similar tour will be made this year to the Orient. Stockton Hi-Y will send Howard Hammond and Jack Hancock on this tour.

The officers of the club for the first semester were Eugene Root, president; Horace Parsons, vice-president; Robert Houston, secretary; Ted Ohashi, treasurer; and Bob Aungst, sergeant-at-arms. Officers for the second semester were Tully Knoles, presi-dent; Ted Ohashi, vice-president; Bill Morris, treasurer; Harold Ulrici, secretary; Arnold Paul, sergeant-at-arms.



Activities

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SEPT

SEPTEMBER 6, 1927, in the warm lazy days, almost 1850 students turned their thoughts to school. Nearly six hundred of these were freshmen. By the end of the week, the enrollment totaled 2000. Football, which played such a big part in school life in the year, started with the Tarzans' defeat of Preston, 37-6, September twentieth. The first assembly was held the twenty-second to start the drive for student body cards, which were purchased voluntarily this year for the first time. On the twenty-third the senior classes met; Dick Parsons was elected president of the mid-year class and Bob Cahn of the June graduates. Carlo Souza's alumni defeated the Tarzans, 13-0, the twenty-fourth. The dramatic season opened with a contract play, "Finders Keepers," the evening of the twenty-eighth, closing the first month of the year.

OCT

October opened with the Tarzans defeating Saint Mary's prep eleven, 34-0. On the seventh the Blues avenged themselves on the alumni, defeating them 18-6. The Playcrafters gave "Joint Owners in Spain" and "Nerves," on the fourteenth. The Girls' Association welcomed their little sisters at the semi-annual Freshman reception, with a clever skit, the fourteenth. The Pacific Frosh were downed 33-0, the fifteenth. The first program of the year, on the twenty-first, was the Casford Trio. The California Interscholastic Press Association held its annual convention at Stanford the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth. The Guard and Tackle took three cups for first places: the 1927 annual, the best editorial, and best feature story; three certificates were received for second best newspaper, Class A; second best humor column; and second best news story. On the twenty-ninth Stockton defeated Turlock 55-6.

NOV

The year's first big dramatic attempt was "Intimate Strangers," presented November fourth, with Clarke Briggs and Mary Louise Leistner in leading roles. That day the second Lyceum program, "The Dixie Jubilee Singers," was presented. On November fifth Stockton defeated Woodland 32-6, and on Armistice Day, Modesto 31-6. On the eighteenth, undefeated, the Blues faced Lodi, to play for the sectional C. I. F. title, the Flames having lost to Modesto. A 38-0 victory left the Blues in the race for state championship. Thanksgiving week and Teacher's Institute followed. Moving toward the championship, on December third the Tarzans, now called "Ghost Train," took the Northern Sectional title from Oroville 38-2. On December tenth they met the "Drillers" in Bakersfield in the state quarter finals. A special train carried enthusiastic Stockton rooters to the game, but the Blues faced heavy opposition; the powerful Bakersfield squad, after winning 33-6, took the state championship. Thus the greatest football season in the school's history, and the Blues' first and last chance for a state championship, were brought to a glorious finish. Before Christmas vacation, the Girls' Athletic Association gave their annual Jinx in the girls' gym. A pirate play, "Wappin' Wharf," on the sixteenth, was something new in dramatics. Hubert Chain starred as the peg-legged Duke. That afternoon the first school dance was given.

DEC

JAN

School activities were resumed January third, with basket ball off to a good start. "World Peace" was the topic of an address before the students by J. W. Van Kirk, on the sixth. That night Lenz's cohorts won their first C. I. F. game from Galt, 38-12. On the twelfth, Lowell Patton and assisting artists presented a program. On the thirteenth Sacramento was the next hoop brigade victim, score 49-15. On the twentieth Galt lost again, 31-15. That night Antoinette Tague won second place in the Annual Extemporaneous Contest at Modesto. On the twenty-seventh the February seniors gave "The Rear Car," with Clarke Briggs starring as a detective. On the twenty-eighth Lodi was defeated, 27-19.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	28
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Graduation occupied the first week of February. A ship gave a novel setting to the class day program on the first, and ninety-two graduates received diplomas on the second. Sacramento cagers lost to the Blue casaba artists again 33-24, the third. The new semester opened on the sixth, with Curtis Clark as student body president. C. C. Gorst, bird imitator, gave a program on the eighth. The evening of the tenth the Junior Red Cross presented a "Vodvil" show, while in Woodland the Blues chalked up a 41-16 victory over the Wolves, and the following week trounced them again 27-17. Private Peat, war veteran, addressed the students. On the twenty-first the Playcrafters presented a one-act play, "The Clod." Helen Simpson, impersonator, gave a program on the twenty-seventh.

The undefeated Blues, having won the sectional title, took their first play-off game from Ripon 34-16, March second. John B. Ratto, impersonator, gave the next program. The Blue cagers defeated Newman 34-16 in the second play-off. John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," was presented the tenth. Pete Lenz's fast quintet took the next play off game from Auburn 38-20 on the sixteenth. The freshmen girls were welcomed with a "Sercus" at the semi-annual freshman reception the same date. Harry Dodge talked on character the twenty-first. That evening "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented by The Playcrafters; Hubert Chain starred again as an Englishman. That night the Blues copped the Northern California Championship title from Marysville 26-20. On the twenty-third the combined vocal and instrumental departments presented John Stainer's Lenten pageant, "The Crucifixion." Palo Alto high fell next before the Blue rush, 23-20.

During spring vacation, the first week in April, Lenz and his men went south to meet Santa Monica. A 26-10 victory brought home the state basketball championship for the fourth time. On the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth, delegates attended a press convention at the University of California. Mary Louise Leistner and David Ritchie represented Stockton in the Shakespearean contest held at Berkeley, the twentieth. The track team placed second in the northern section meet at Modesto the twenty-eighth. The Cotton Blossom Singers gave a program the thirtieth, closing April.

The first of May the seniors amused the school by donning cork hunters' hats. On the fourth Antoinette Tague won second place in the Oratorical Contest. Les Gray placed in the 100 and 220-dash at the state meet at Selma on the fifth. The same Saturday, Bud Malloy won the central section sub-league tennis tournament at Oak Park. On the eighth, the music department's second effort met with success when the "All Schubert" program was given for music week. Malloy lost the northern tennis title in a hotly contested match on the twelfth. The faculty play, "Minick," on the eighteenth repeated the success of last year's play; the proceeds in part paid the student Community Chest pledge. The Blue mermen won the Northern State Finals the nineteenth. The twenty-fourth was "Open House Day." Jay Bruce, hunter, gave a lecture the evening of the twenty-fifth. The last week of May was Senior Rough Week, when senior boys graced the campus in their toughest attire. The girls held "Kids' Day" on Monday of the same week.

Graduation activities occupied June, but before the seniors took the center of the stage, "California Nite" was held on June fourth at the California theater. "Honor Bright," the senior play, was given the eighth, with Bill Morris and Mary Louise Leistner in the leads. On the afternoon of June twentieth, Class Day was held in the West Glade. More than two-hundred-and-forty seniors received diplomas the following evening. The memorable school year closed June twenty-second.

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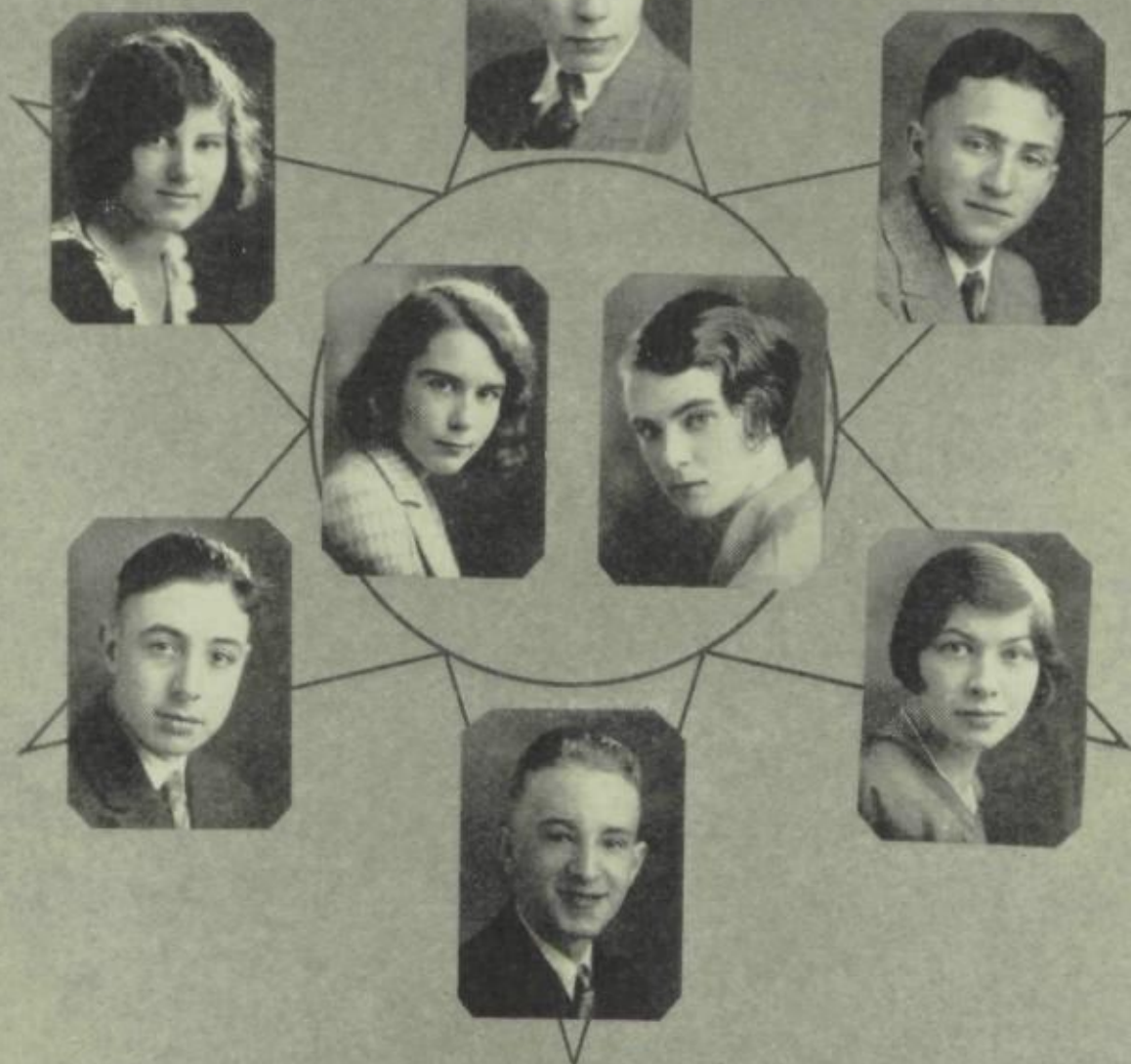
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STUDENT LEADERS



CURTIS CLARK
LEADER



MARY LOUISE LEISTNER
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CLARKE BRIGGS
LEADER



J. FRANKLIN MALLOY
JOURNALISM



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PUBLIC SPEAKING



VIRGIL UNKS
ART



ROBERT CAHN
ATHLETICS

Journalism

BY carrying away six prizes at the annual convention of the California Scholastic Press Association, held at Stanford in October, the Guard and Tackle rose to new heights this year. Stockton High School's 1927 annual was judged the best in the state; the weekly took first prizes for editorial and feature stories and second prizes for news story, best newspaper, and humor column. These six prizes class Stockton High School as one of the leaders in high school journalism.

The Stanford convention was held by the Stanford chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic honor society. Stockton sent six delegates—Jeanice McCall, short term editor; Franklin Malloy, long term editor; Walker Low, long term manager; Dwight Humphreys, 1927 annual editor; Leonard Glover, weekly staff writer; and Miss L. Lucile Turner, faculty adviser.

In April four delegates attended the convention held by the University of California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, at which the Guard and Tackle weekly was awarded honorable mention. The delegates were Jeanice McCall, David Ritchie, Mervyn Koster and Ena McBride. David Ritchie and Ena McBride will carry on their journalistic work here again next year, the former as annual editor.

The Guard and Tackle further expanded its newsgathering this year by sending special reporters to all important school events held away from Stockton. A reporter was present at both the Bakersfield football game and the Los Angeles basketball game, and the Guard and Tackle carried first hand reports.

A feature edition—the Literary Edition—was issued in January, containing practically three pages of stories, essays and poems. A picture of the first page of this edition was printed in the "Scholastic Editor," as an example of good make-up.

Curtis Hizer, sports editor of the weekly for the first semester, brought further recognition when he was awarded fifth prize in a national contest held by the "Quill and Scroll."

A contest to determine the "Student Prince" of Stockton High School was conducted by the Guard and Tackle and the Stockton Record in March. This contest was a huge success, and Stanley Dinkel was chosen as the Student Prince.

Through the courtesy of the Stockton Record and the Stockton Independent, and through original cuts, many pictures livened up the pages of the Guard and Tackle throughout the year.

A literary magazine, entitled "Buds o' Blue," was published as the last issue of the year. It was a collection of the best literary efforts of the students—essays, prize stories, dialogues, sketches, and impressions written by the students. David Ritchie was the editor, and the school print shop printed it. The thirty-two page book was very successful, as the students enjoyed seeing their work in print.

Tarzans Go
Down to
Glorious Defeat

GUARD and TACKLE

Playwrights
Present
Pirate Play

DRILLERS DOWN TARZAN GHOST TRAIN IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE FOR VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP 33-6

Only one of the 14 teams played at the Stockton High School gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The Tarzans, who had been defeated by the Drillers in the first round of the playoffs, were again defeated in the second round. The Drillers, who had won the championship in the first round, defeated the Tarzans in the second round. The Drillers won the game 33-6. The Tarzans were defeated in the first round of the playoffs. The Drillers won the championship in the first round. The Tarzans were defeated in the second round. The Drillers won the game 33-6. The Tarzans were defeated in the first round of the playoffs. The Drillers won the championship in the first round. The Tarzans were defeated in the second round. The Drillers won the game 33-6.

The Loved One



Courtesy Stockton Record. This man was in one of the two scenes in "Wappin' Wharf."

"WAPPIN' WHARF" BRINGS PIRATES HERE TOMORROW

Hubert Chain Emulates Chances
In Posing Portrayal
Wit Runs Throughout
Gerta Bender As "Patch-Eye"
And Emmett McCombs As the
Captain Bring Fun

A great deal of excitement is being felt by the students of Stockton High School over the play "Wappin' Wharf," a pirate play which is to be given in the High School Auditorium tomorrow evening. This play is somewhat different, it is not a regular motion picture. From the moment the curtain goes up, the audience will feel that they are in the days of the old-fashioned sea pirates who in their many battles, have not an eye a leg, or a hand.

—And The Lover



Courtesy Stockton Record. This woman was in one of the two scenes in "Wappin' Wharf."

NEEDY FAMILIES RECEIVE ADVISER CHRISTMAS BOXES

The neediest families in the city were given a helping hand by the Stockton High School students. They have been given Christmas boxes by the students. The boxes contain food, clothing, and other necessities. The students have been given the boxes by the Stockton High School. The boxes contain food, clothing, and other necessities. The students have been given the boxes by the Stockton High School. The boxes contain food, clothing, and other necessities. The students have been given the boxes by the Stockton High School.

Committees for Senior Class Are Named at Meeting

The various graduating classes have a meeting last week and appointments of committees were made. These committees will be responsible for the various activities of the senior class. The committees will be responsible for the various activities of the senior class. The committees will be responsible for the various activities of the senior class. The committees will be responsible for the various activities of the senior class.

TWELVE REMOVED FROSH-SOPH ENGLISH CONTEST

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Chemistry Students To Enter National Best Essay Contest

Each student is expected to prepare a paper on a chemistry topic. The paper will be judged by a panel of experts. The paper will be judged by a panel of experts. The paper will be judged by a panel of experts. The paper will be judged by a panel of experts.

LOWELL PATTON AND HIS ARTISTS HERE JANUARY 5

Lowell Patton and his artists will be performing at the Stockton High School on January 5. They will be performing a variety of acts, including magic, acrobatics, and music. They will be performing a variety of acts, including magic, acrobatics, and music. They will be performing a variety of acts, including magic, acrobatics, and music. They will be performing a variety of acts, including magic, acrobatics, and music.

Stockton Graduate Awarded Phi Beta Kappa Golden Key

A Stockton graduate has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Golden Key. The graduate is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The graduate is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The graduate is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The graduate is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.



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Editor's Message

This is the students' book—it is of them, by them, and for them. Into each page of it has gone something for them. If it is a success it is because it pleases the students; if it fails it is because it has failed in their eyes.

Into the making of this book has gone a semester's work by the staff. From them has come the annual. Despite the fact that it is published by the Associated Students of Stockton High School, it is primarily the work of the few students making up the staff. It is their handiwork.

The publishing of an annual naturally entails much work. To make it a success the co-operation of every student is necessary. Where the book falls short there has been lack of co-operation. If this annual lacks something then somebody has failed to co-operate with the staff.

This book is for you — students of Stockton High School. Its success is measured by how you like it. Its completeness is measured by how you co-operated in the making of it.

J. FRANKLIN MALLOY, *Editor*

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Drama-Forward



A new class was started this year as the Play Production class, under the direction of Claude A. Van Patten. This group has been studying all of the various phases of drama, including production of plays from the standpoint of actors and technicians, and studying of plays from a critical viewpoint.

Out of this class a group has arisen calling themselves "The Playcrafters" who have taken over the school dramatics; they have produced five three-act plays, and seven one-act plays, and they helped design and build the scenery for the "Crucifixion." The senior plays were staged by these classes and the Playcrafters in conjunction, the latter taking charge of designing and building the sets.

The success of this organization has been due entirely to the able direction of Mr. Van Patten. Besides coaching all of the plays, he has directed the building of sets, picked and coached the casts for the student plays, and the faculty play.

Faculty Play

THE faculty chose as their play this year "Minick," by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman. Edwin J. Berringer as Minick played the title role like a professional.

The play is woven about the father of Fred Minick, played by Walline Knoles, and his wife Nettie, played by Miss Bernadine Ungersma. Old man Minick comes to live with the son and daughter-in-law, who are breaking into one of the social sets of Chicago, but he finally decides that he is in the way, so he moves to the Old Men's Home where he joins with newly made friends, Mr. Price and Mr. Dietenhofer, roles played excellently by Fred F. Solomon and W. Fred Ellis.

Peyton A. Kerr and Miss Ethel Templin were very clever and amusing as the "wise-cracking young high steppers." Laurance N. Pease and Mrs. George Schuler portrayed the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Corey, friends of the young Minicks. Good character parts were done by Mrs. Agnes D. May and Miss Mary Thomas as the servants. Four society matrons were Miss Virginia Short, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, Miss Helen T. Gardner and Miss Adeline A. Selna. The orchestra—Faculty Funsters—furnished the music. A fair house and an appreciative audience saw this very successful second faculty play.

June Senior Play

HONOR BRIGHT" was chosen by the June graduating class as their class play. It was written by Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson and is a comedy of three acts built around the affair of Richard Barrington—Bill Morris—the only son of an old aristocratic New England family, and a chorus girl from the city named Tot Marvel—Ruth Warren. The comedy of the play was entirely in the lines, and the very humorous entanglements that were involved while Richard was trying to get his wealthy aunt—Mary Lou White—to favor Tot so that if he married her his aunt would not cut him out of the will.

One of the most delicate scenes was that in which the servants "gave notice" because of the arrival of the "stage-actress," but Richard thanks to Honor Bright—Mary Louise Leistner—a book agent, was able to quell the mutiny. In the end Richard found that he really cared for Honor Bright, and Tot went her old way with her former publicity agent.

All of the characters, including, in addition to the principals, Irma Davidson, Emmitt McCombs, Curtis Clark, Tully Knoles, Maebern Hansen, Hattie Eades, Ronald Guntert, Desmond McCall, Scott Hardester, Harold Ulrici and Charles Anderson entered fully into the spirit of the play.

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Cast "Honor Bright"

February Senior Play

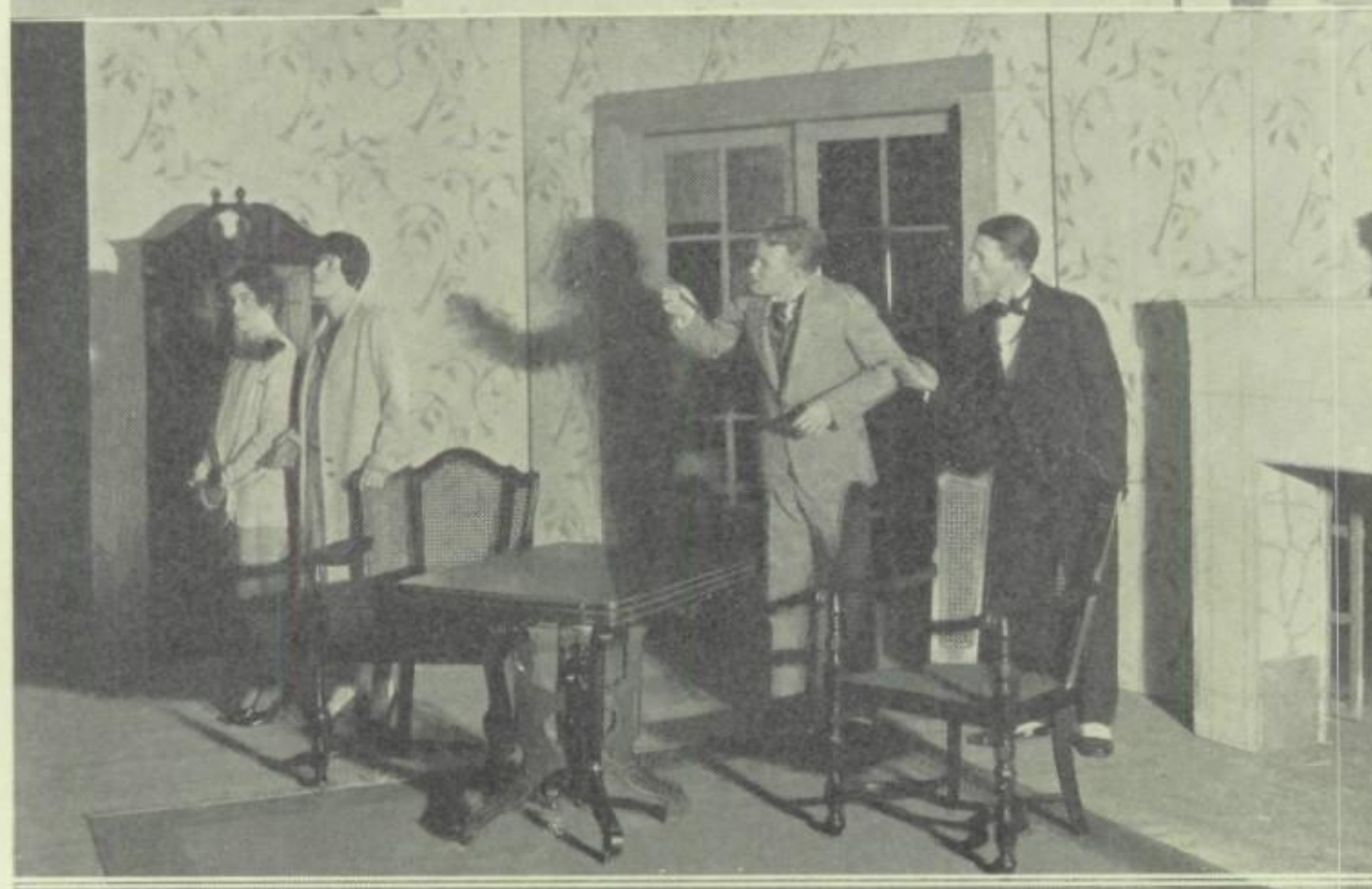
A THREE-ACT mystery drama, "The Rear Car," by Edward E. Rose, was chosen as February senior play. This play was said by many who attended it to be the finest Senior play ever produced. The acting was far above the usual standard of high school students, the set was perfectly constructed, the lighting was excellent, the off-stage effects were realistic, even to the hissing of escaping steam, the screaming of the brakes and the rumbling of the wheels.

Four of the actors—Clarke Briggs, Curtis Nessler, Wallace Green and Richard Parsons—closed successful dramatic careers in Stockton High School in "The Rear Car." Helen Beecher and Audrey Glover were also very good. The remainder of the cast was composed of Eugene Root, Laurence Foster, Francis Falconbury, Donovan Moore and Scott Hardester.



Cast "Rear Car"

GUARD and TACKLE



1928

Playcrafters

THE first season of the Playcrafters from the standpoint of the school was a decided success. Five three-act plays—"Intimate Strangers," "Wappin' Wharf," "The Rear Car," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Honor Bright" were produced, besides seven one-act plays—"Finders-Keepers," "Nerves," "Overtones," "Joint Owners in Spain," "The Clod," "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and "The Florist Shop."

"Intimate Strangers," the first three-act play to be produced by the Playcrafters this year was highly successful, not only from the standpoint of the audience, but from that of the cast.

All of the players entered into their parts well. Clarke Briggs, Mary Louise Leistner, Doris Horr, Hoylene Caldwell, and Richard Parsons played the lead roles in a convincing manner. The other characters were Wallace Green, Austin Coggin and Violet Bowman.

The next three act play was "Wappin' Wharf," a pirate comedy of the weird and romantic types combined. This play offered many difficult staging problems, such as the lighting effects, and the stage scenery, the costumes, and the wooden leg, worn by Hubert Chain in the part of the Duke. However, all of these problems were solved, and although the audience was not very much in harmony with the spirit that the actors tried to carry across the footlights; it was good experience for the cast to try a play of this type, for it was one that demanded the feeling of good fun to predominate, even in the thrilling scenes. Hubert Chain, Emmett McCombs, Hattie Eades, Curtis Nessler and Tully Knoles played the leads in a rollicking, good-humored way, even against the antipathy of a few in the audience.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was next produced. It was of an entirely different character from the "Rear Car" which preceded it. The effect of a gentle, though evident satire was produced throughout the play, for which effect the author, Oscar Wilde, is justly famous. The spirit of this satire had to be expressed in a happy mood by the cast, and this mood was not difficult to obtain as the lines of the play were so outrageously funny. Something that had never before been tried by this school was the producing of the play in another school. The cast gave "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Ripon High School a short time after giving it here, in order that they might see how different audiences would receive the same play. Much good was derived from this project, and it is hoped that next year other plays will have the chance to "go on the road." The leads were played by Hubert Chain, Tully Knoles, Nadine McCall, Mary Louise Leistner and Marion Moreing. Others in the play were Dorrance Cash, Marion Dodge, David Ritchie and Everett Goold.



G U A R D a n d T A C K L E



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Public Speaking

PUBLIC Speaking in the forms of extemporaneous speaking, oratory, debating, and the Shakesperian contest this year has kept its usual place among the activities of the school. Stockton won second place in both the extemporaneous and oratorical contests. This is the third time that girls have won places for S. H. S. in the former contest. Last year Dorothy Ulrici won first place and was given a gold pin. Lucy Ritter placed second the year before, and Antoinette Tague won second place this year. In the Shakesperian Contest held in Berkeley, Stockton was represented by Mary Louise Leistner and David Richie. Both these students had their oral expression training with Miss Ida C. Green.

There were no regular varsity debates this year, as two of Stockton's debaters were debarred at the beginning of the season because they had participated in a post-league debate last spring on the same question as the first league question this year. They held a non-decision debate with the College of the Pacific. The sophomores took eight decisions of the possible twelve, and placed second in that league.

Miss Larson, head of the English department, who has charge of the public speaking class this year, says, "Those coming into the class shy and embarrassed are going out with self-confidence and courage to meet the public, whether as individuals in their homes, on the streets, in public gathering places, or in large groups such as audiences." During the year all types of speeches were studied, including announcement, presentation and acceptance, campaign, introductory, and advertising speeches. In the latter the members of the class had a great deal of practice, as they advertised plays and programs before adviser sections, clubs, and at the College of Pacific. From the platform they also advertised "The Beggars' Opera," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "White Collars," and many other plays.

When the class was studying conversation, afternoons at home were practiced with different members of the class acting as host, hostess, and guest. They had instruction on how to meet, receive, and entertain strangers. A complete study of parliamentary practice was made, including electing officers, drawing up constitutions, making by-laws, and carrying on of club business. One of the students from this class was to preside over the meeting on Open House Night. The year closed with a banquet, at which toasts and speeches were made for practice as well as for entertainment.



Extemporaneous Contest

ANTOINETTE TAGUE, speaking on the subject, "Has the Indian Measured Up to the Full Appreciation of the Efforts of the United States Government in His Behalf," took second place in the annual extemporaneous contest of the Central California Public Speaking League. The contest was held Friday, January 20, at Modesto, and Antoinette was presented with a silver pin. Thus she upheld the good record set by Dorothy Ulrici, who took first place in this contest last year.

Howard Conn of Fresno won first place and was given a gold pin. His subject was "The Advisability of Disarmament for World Peace." Isabel Warren of Modesto received honorable mention. The judges were Professor B. E. Wilkins of University of California, Dr. Willard Smith of Mills College, and Professor Robert Littler of Stanford University.

Antoinette knew her subject well and delivered it with great ease and smoothness. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," was quoted to illustrate her point that the Indians are slowly dying off because of neglect by the government. One of the judges told her that her speech had a fresh sparkling quality about it, and did not sound "canned." May the girls continue to bring us public speaking honors as they have done for three years now.

Oratorical Contest

ANTOINETTE TAGUE again won honor for herself and for her school when she took second place for Stockton in the annual oratorical contest of the Central California Public Speaking League held on the evening of May 4 in Turlock. Her subject was "John Muir, The Naturalist." She really tied for first place with Royal Glick, of Modesto, in the combined decision of the three judges, but as two judges rated Royal higher than Antoinette, he was placed first and she second. Royal spoke on the subject "Goethals, Our Modern Hercules."

John Pierce of Turlock was awarded third place on his oration, "Peace, the Cry of a Decade," and Jacqueline Fayle, Fresno, speaking on the topic, "Outlawing of War," won fourth place.

The Turlock High School Band gave several musical selections during the evening. The judges for the contest were Professor James G. Emerson of Stanford University, Dr. Oscar Smith of Modesto Junior College, and Professor Philip S. Broughton of the College of Pacific.

Antoinette said in part, "John Muir was a tempestuous soul, yet as gentle and sweet as the flowers he loved so well. To be with him was to stride over rugged mountain peaks, to walk reverently through shadowy aisles of primeval forests, to traverse the sunlit bosom of virgin prairies, or to look breathlessly on the starry vault of the sky above. To Muir all of nature, the rain, the air, the flowers, and the amicable beasts, were manifestations of a great God."

Debating

Only one varsity was held this year, as Clarke Briggs and Evelyn Patterson, Stockton's representatives, were debarred at the beginning of the season. Stockton, represented by these two, participated in a post-league debate last spring on the question, "Resolved, That the interallied debts be cancelled." This fall this question was selected for league debates, and according to the rules, Stockton could not participate in a second debate on this subject. They did, however, hold a non-decision debate with the College to Pacific on the question, "Resolved, That the California Criminal Syndicalism Law should be Repealed." The Stockton debaters were Marie Rohrer, Evelyn Patterson, and Giuditta Rovetta.

The sophomores placed second in the league this year and the cup which we received last year for winning first place went to Modesto, who placed first. "Resolved, that the compulsory school age should be placed at fifteen years or at the completion of the eighth grade" was the subject for the debate held last fall. Stockton won from Sacramento, 2-1 and lost to Manteca, 3-0. Those debating were Charles Webster, Jacqueline Bowen, Evelyn Patterson, and DeWitt Page. In the spring Stockton won both from Oakdale and Turlock with the decision of 3-0 in both cases. The question was "Resolved, That the presidential candidate should be chosen by direct primary rather than by convention." The debaters were Charles Webster, Henry Schiffman, Bernice Gilmore, and Miriam Gealey. Perhaps next year these students who have so ably represented Stockton in the sophomore debates this year may bring more honors in varsity debates.



Sophomore Debate Team

Shakespearean Contest

Mary Louise Leistner and David Ritchie represented Stockton High School in the ninth annual Shakespearean Contest held at Berkeley April 21. Mary Louise got into the finals, and although she did not win a first prize, her efforts were rewarded by a copy of "As You Like It." She recited Portia's mercy speech from "The Merchant of Venice." David gave a very fine rendering of some of Shylock's lines. Many high schools of California took part in the contest, but only six schools took first prizes. Students winning places in the finals were presented with a volume of Shakespeare's complete works.

KING ARTHUR

There lived in a far off land,
In ages long taken flight,
A noble king and his following
Of brave and gentle knights.

'Twas in the days of chivalry
When men were beasts, we're told
That Arthur's knights fought for the rights
Of the weak against the bold.

At the famous court of Camelot
Was Arthur's Table Round,
Where all the men were equal then
And each to his neighbor bound.

Now here in this great castle dwelt
The knights of best behavior;
The chief delight of every knight—
To tilt for his lady's favor.

But Arthur's aim was higher than this,
Than to tilt for a lady's smile.
"Aid the distressed; let wrong be suppressed;
Uphold the good is worth while."

MARGARETA ABRAHAMSON.

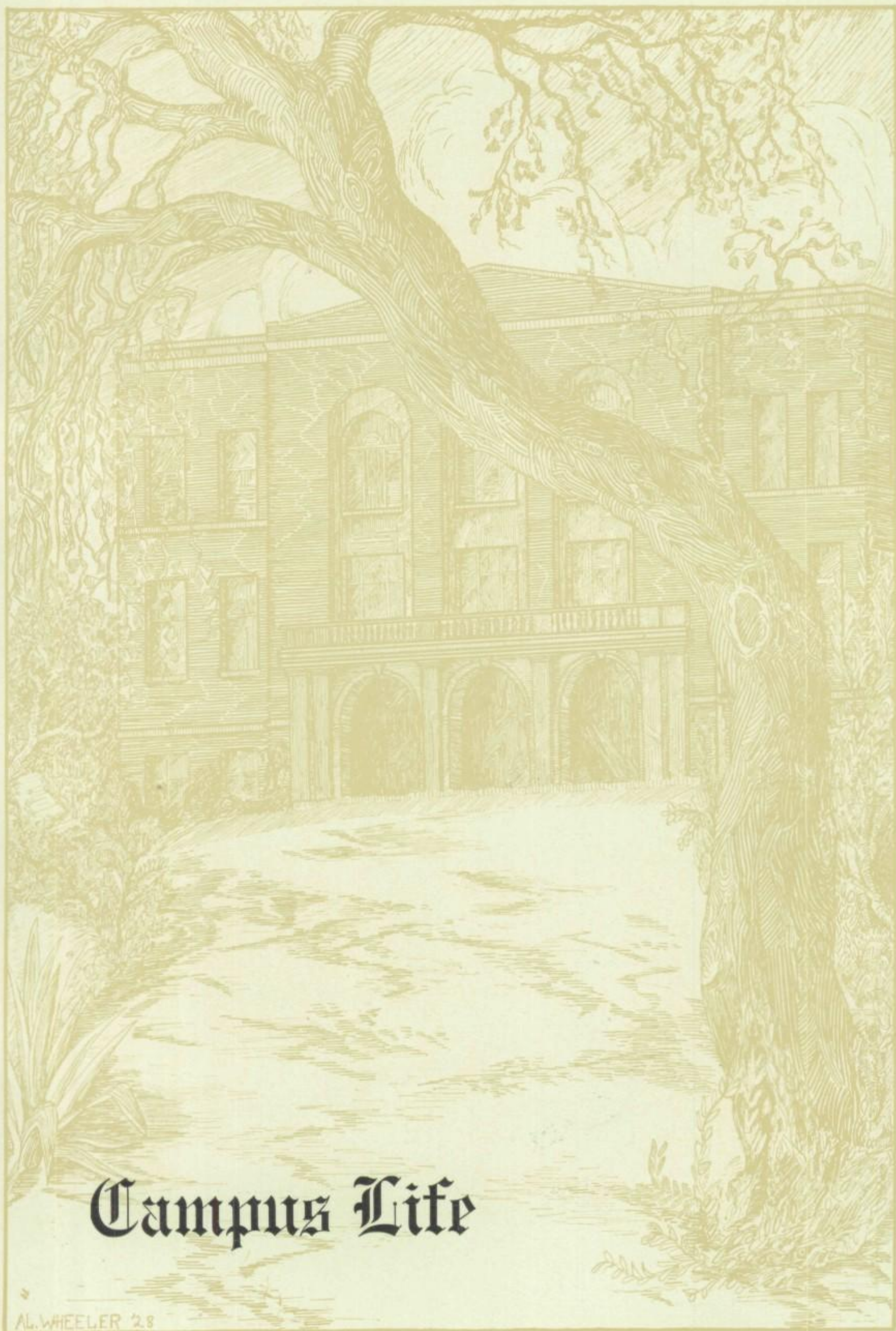
Freshman Receptions

IN the fall a reception was given for the freshmen girls entering in September. Fern Michelson and Vivian Voorhees decked the freshmen out in green bows and led them over to the auditorium. The show was in the form of an operetta; Rowena Wright was the young man, and Mary Lou White was a fortune teller who introduced each girl that performed: Irma Davidson—an old fashioned girl, Navarra Whitney—Russian, Marion Farrel and Gretchen—Irish lassies, Helen Ream—Chinese maid, Jean Geddes—baby girl, Harriet Crane—a worldly widow, Marion Moreing—French girl, Pauline Stover—Hawaiian girl, Ann Changala—Bowery tough, Betty Hackett—a red headed negro. The man chose Lillian Robinson, who typified the modern girl, and all the rest sang, "There's Something Nice About Everyone, but There's Everything Nice About You," as the final number.

The spring reception for the February girls was a circus, and Ida Dohrman, in an outlandish outfit, was the announcer. The Reception was opened by "Susie's Band" conducted by Harriet Crane. The tumbling act from the Red Cross Vodvil show was next on the program. Then Marian Farrell and Gretchen Bishop, the two limberest people in the world, did a Rag Doll dance. Mary O'Brien and Jean Geddes were the big bad strong men, and Jane Eagal was quite an opera singer, but unfortunately the phonograph stopped too soon. Pauline Stover and Berdine Murlin did a very realistic Bowery dance. We also had with us David and Goliath, world famous lions impersonated by Aileen Peckler and Jeanette Foster, and their trainer, Mary O'Brien. Mildred Evanhoe was the little monkey. A novel thing was the next number, a trained horse such as has never been seen before in Stockton or elsewhere. Marcella Brown and Mary Lou White were responsible. Jean Geddes was a bearded lady in the side show, and Eleanor Cofelt was the snake charmer. Lillian Robinson and Rowena Wright sang "Onion Time in Bermuda." The final number was a combination dancing and flying act by Pauline Stover and Berdine Murlin. There were refreshments afterwards in the girls' gym. The girls on the committee and in the reception gave a little surprise birthday party for Mary Louise Leistner. We all ate far too much ice cream for our own comfort.



Girls' Jinx



Campus Life

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Football days. The Stockton rooting section sees the Lodi Flames trampled under foot. Exultation de luxe.



A pause in the first Alumni game while the Tarzans have a little confab.



La Porte streaks around the end behind good interference. It's the Ghost Train in action, with plenty of steam.

Below Braghetta takes the stick in the relay race between Stockton and Lodi between halves during the big game.





A game of campus golf with all the experts looking on. At the upper right two princely students. And then we have "Mr. President." He's another student prince.



Russ "Hollywood" Foley, another student prince, poses in a reverie of dreams of celluloid greatness.

Al tries to pound in some knowledge. He says the hammer broke on the first stroke.



Shakespeare as Shakespeare would have himself done, by the Shakespearean contestants. Robert Patterson says "Thank God?" Ruth Bourne speaks of "—Kate, the fairest Kate of Christendom." David Ritchie whispers "I will better the instruction." And Mary Louise Leistner soft speaks, "And earthly power dost then show likest God's when Mercy seasons justice." West Cureton gives Shylock a dig, "And foot me as you spurn a strange cur over your threshold."



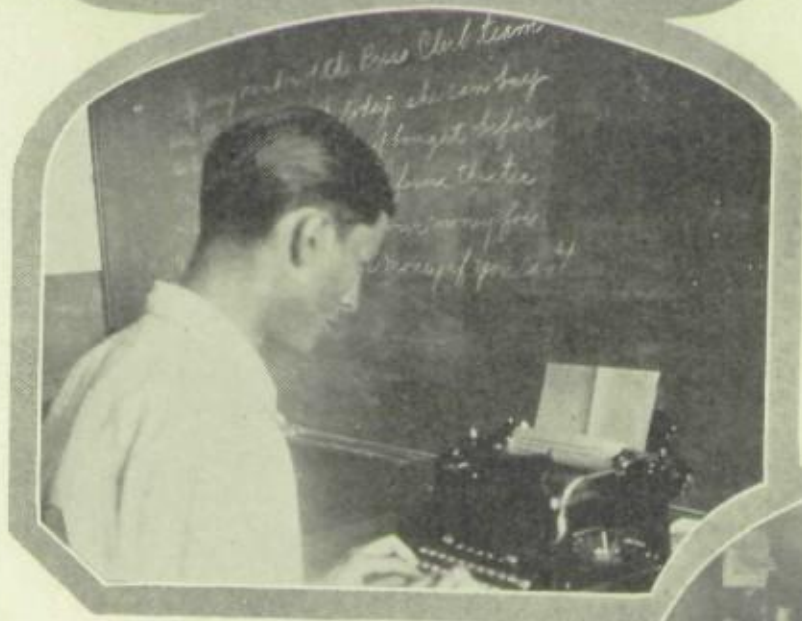


"Karl hat Zahnschmerzen," the German play, is depicted here. At the top is the cast. Next is John Hawkes in all his misery, with a sore tooth. Below that is John receiving a little friendly advice and then Ernie Rowe doing the yanking act. At the bottom John is registering acute disgust.





The Guard and Tackle in the making. Editor McCall reads proof for the camera man. Next to that is a picture of the faculty adviser's desk in all its glory except for the faculty adviser.



The Friday night gang hard at work, and below that is a reporter pounding out copy.

Another picture of the Editor seeing that everything is O. K.





Above: Getting a line on the campus. At the side three views of the horse which was used to amuse the freshmen at the mid-year reception—it is not doing the drag. Below is a picture of the building operations on the new sixteen room building which will house a new cafeteria and provide additional class rooms



DUNNO

Dunno where you are tonight!
Hain't the least idee;
Somehow, tho, it don't seem right
That you're not by me!

Dunno what you're thinkin' of,
But I'm sure, by gee!
Ef you've gone an' fell in love,
Wish it wuz with me!

Dunno ef you're smilin' now,
Dunno ef you're blue,
Dunno nothin', anyhow ,
But I think of you!

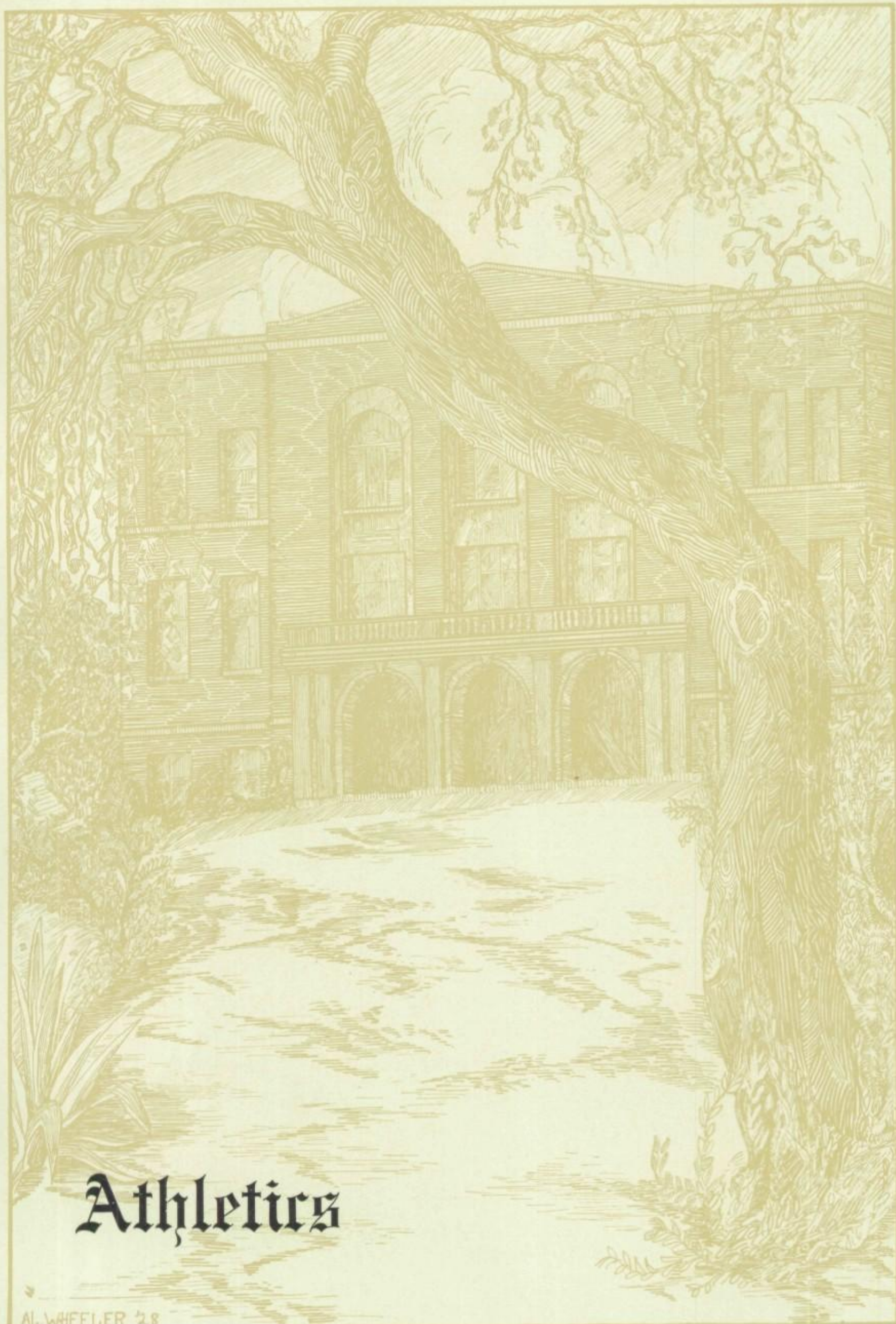
Pow'rful funny it would be,
Kinda comfy too,
Jest to know you think o' me
Like I think o' you!

HELENE HENDRICKS 10B.

MY MOON

The other night
I saw a translucent, heavenly light
I viewed the moon as it appears
To those who ne'er count time in years,
But think of life's uncharted seas
As full invigorating flasks of life's best elixir;
How could one ever think less
Of Nature's wonders when overwhelmed by silentness?
The moon seems so brave and, to me, unafraid,
The golden orb's beauty excels in defeat,
Although the Sun rivals, and makes her fade
Her beauty increases;
She grows pale, diaphanous and disappears,
When she and brightly-armored morning meet.

HELEN PULAS 12A.



Athletics

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Block S Society.

Wearers of the Block

FOOTBALL

Bob Cahn	Richard Clay	Val Cleland
Gus Calori	Louie De Martini	Don Harrington
Bob Deicke	Dominick George	Jerry Wunderlick
Rene La Porte	Loyil Miner	Jack Roberts
Bob Scott	Eugene Stagnaro	Eugene Root
Claude Asher	Jack Johnson	John Arthur
Joe De Cristofaro	Scott Hardester	Al Fredericks
Norval Hammett	Jack Hancock	Verne Arrington
	George Stevens	Bob Patterson

BASKETBALL

Russell Foley	Al Fredericks	Don Haffner
Wesley Scott	Stanley Dinkel	Jack Roberts
Bob Cahn	David Carey	Louie De Martini
Norval Hammett	Jack Hancock	Joe Francesconi
	Irving Marlowe (Mgr.)	

TRACK

Leslie Gray	Harry Braghetta	Emmitt McCombs
Abraham Cody	George Jacobsen	Edgar Parsons
Bob Cahn	Al Fredericks	Amerigo Giovannoni (Mgr.)

SWIMMING

Bob Cahn	Ted Ohashi	Brette Brown
Rutherford Delong	Sam Peters	Joe Busalacci
Jack Grady	Ben Holt	William Buettner
	Harold Houser	

TENNIS

Tom Hackett	Franklin Malloy	Charles Miloslavich
	Bob Corbin	

Foreward Sports

SPORTS enjoyed their best season in Stockton High School history during 1927-28. Another state championship in basketball, the fourth since H.B. Lenz made his debut at the Blue and White institution some eleven years ago, was added this spring when the Tarzans traveled to Santa Monica and mauled the "Samohi" five 26 to 12.

The Blue quintet knocked over all their opponents and won nineteen consecutive victories from the best prep teams the state could offer without once being defeated during the season. Coach "Pete" Lenz stepped into the hall of fame by coaching four teams into state championships, a record that has not been equalled by any other high school coach in the United States.

The first north section football title Stockton High School ever won was garnered by the Blue eleven this year after they had defeated every grid team in their own section. The Tarzans conquered Oroville and then journeyed to Bakersfield where they were defeated by "Goldie" Griffith's Blue Blaze in one of the most hectic battles in prep school competition throughout the state. Although the Blues were defeated 37 to 6 the game was much closer than the score indicated. Coach McKay's boys were able to gain more yards from scrimmage but Dame Fortune was not with them at the goal line.

To Coach Fred Solomon goes the honor of developing one of the most versatile backfields in the history of football at Stockton High School. The "Ghost Train" swept through all their opponents in graceful style and the names of De Martini, La Porte, De Cristofaro and Hammett will long remain in the memory of Stockton's ardent supporters.

Never since the days of Parker and Grunsky have the Stockton thinclads enjoyed such a good year on the cinder path. The Tarzans placed second in the north section meet held at Modesto, Les Gray breaking the northern record in the 220 yard dash. Seven men were eligible for the state finals, in which Les Gray placed against Frank Lombardi and Frank Wykoff in the 100 yard dash, in which Lombardi equalled the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds. Gray finished about a yard behind Lombardi and many thought that he nosed out Wykoff, but the judges gave him third.

The Tarzan splashers walked away with first honors in the northern section swimming meet by amassing 71 points while their nearest rival, Roseville, scored 29. Then the Blue racqueteers, consisting of Tom Hackett, Franklin Malloy, Charlie Miloslavich and Bob Corbin, under the tutelage of Dan McClain, copped a first and second place in the central C. I. F. tennis meet.

A state championship, three northern section titles, four central section titles, and two seconds in the northern section was the record for the year—it is a record of which Stockton High School can be proud.

Football-Varsity

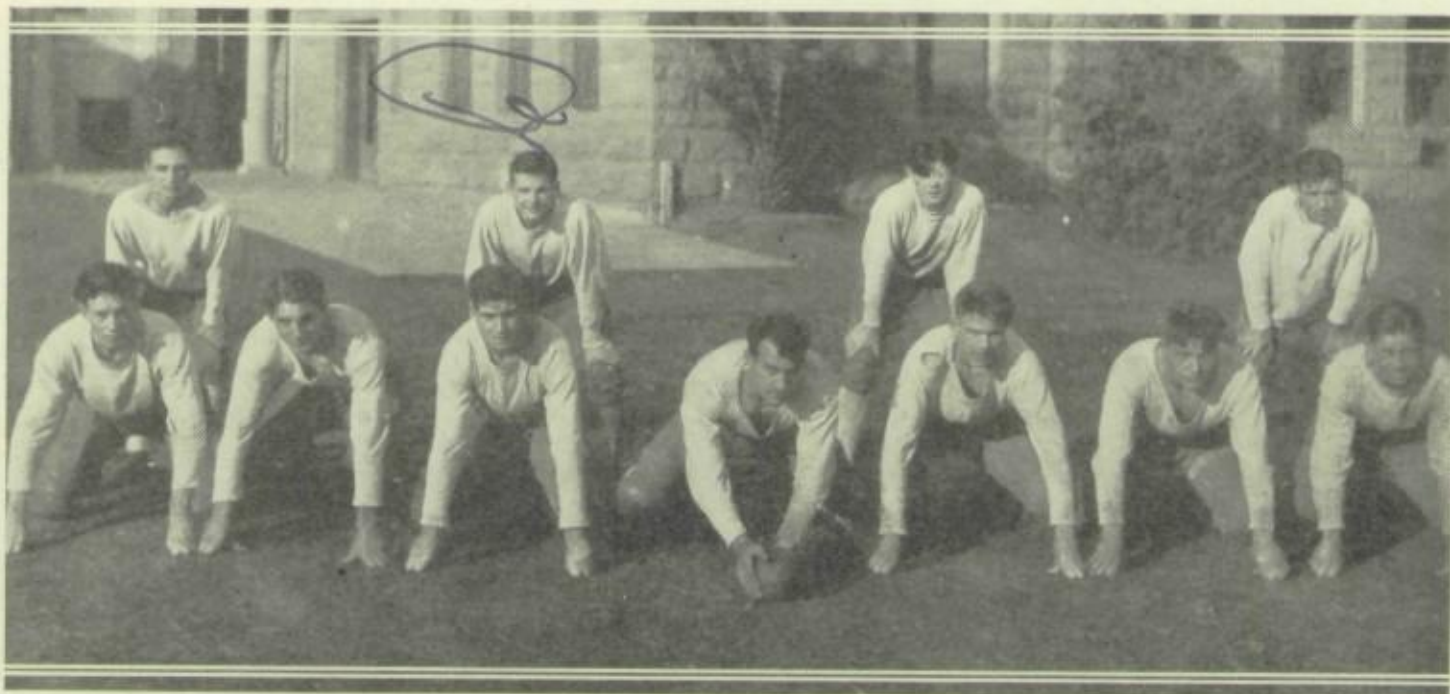


Stockton High School was represented this year by the best football team in its history. The Tarzans not only won the cup in the Central C. I. F. section, by winning every game on the schedule, but also copped the Northern section title when they swamped Oroville by a 38-2 score. The "Ghost Train" hopes for a state title were flagged the next week by the heavy, powerful Bakersfield team, who smashed through for a 33-6 win. In this game the Tarzans were doped to have an even chance of winning the contest, but they were beaten by the heavy line of the Blue Blazers

of Bakersfield, plus the snappy work of Frenchy Uhalt in the backfield. The Tarzans received a heavy blow when "Flame" La Porte was forced out of the game from an injury received when diving over the goal for Stockton's only score. The smashing work of Hammett in this game gained him a position on the all-state eleven as fullback.

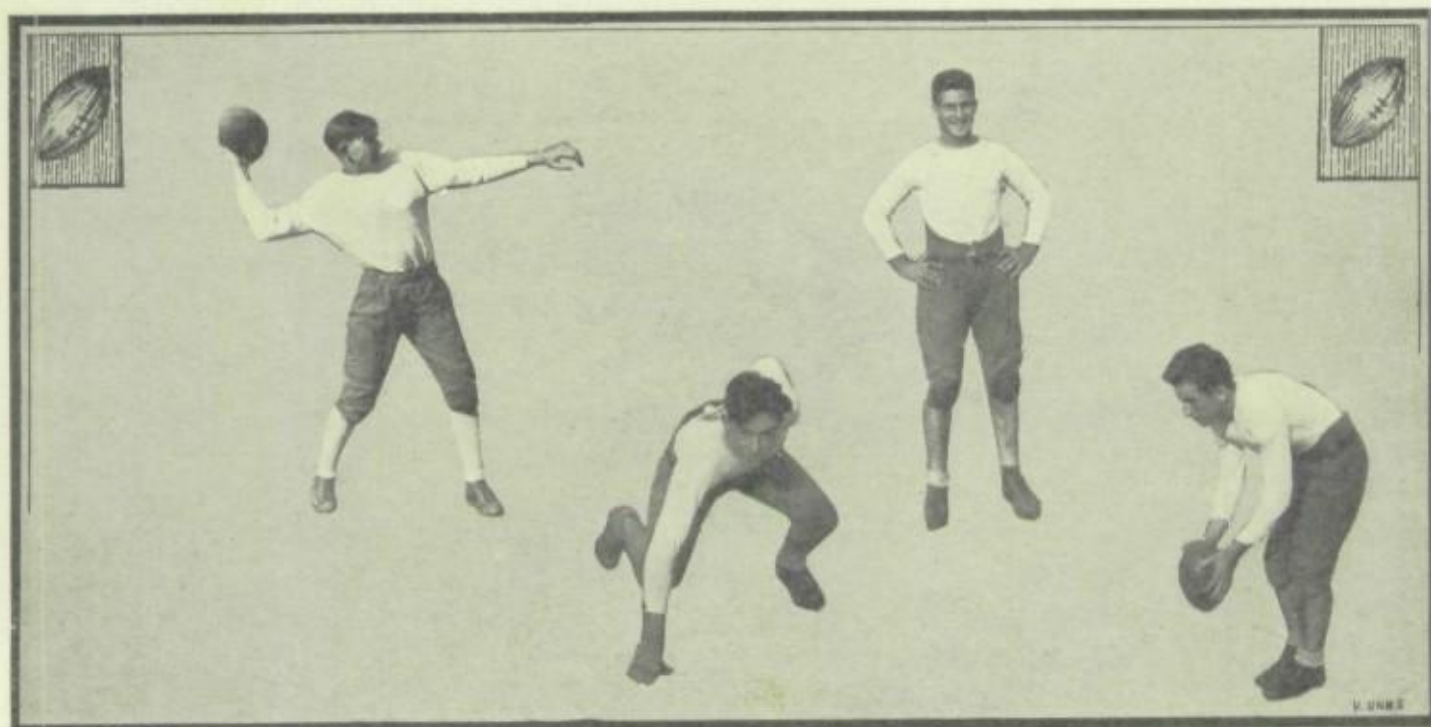
At the beginning of last fall, Coach Wallace McKay and coach Fred Solomon faced the tough problem of rounding out a team around five men left over from last year. Those who had a year or more of varsity experience were Hammett, DeMartini, Calori, Root and Captin Cahn; however, as the season got under way the blue feelings left, and the Tarzans showed signs of strength. During the campaign the Tarzans were blessed by a flashy backfield and a powerful line. Probably the most outstanding men in the backfield were De Christofaro at half and Hammett at fullback. Captain Cahn, guard, and "Duke" Asher played consistent ball on the line.

Five members of the Tarzans were chosen on the all-section team. They were Captain Bob Cahn at guard, Stagnaro at the end, Hemmett at fullback, De Christofaro at half, and Asher at tackle. On the all-northern and central team chosen by Coach Griffith of Bakersfield, Hammett and De Christofaro received berths. Hammett received further recognition for his ability, being chosen on the all-state team as fullback.



First Eleven

GUARD and TACKLE



The little "Big Game" of the year with Lodi, the Tarzans' traditional rival, brought an overwhelming victory for the Blues, who won handily by a 38-0 score. De Christofaro and "Frenchy" La Porte, the elusive halfbacks, played brilliant football for the Tarzans. A feature of the game was the noticeable strength of the Tarzan line, which continually held and threw the Flames for big losses. Tony Dunadio, the "Red Knave" of Lodi, was never so outclassed as in this game.

Next year promises to be a repeater, as most of the talent will remain in school. In the backfield the Tarzans will not lose a man, much to the delight of the fans of this pastime. Coach "Bud" McKay will lose five regulars on the line, and has a problem on his hands finding players to fill the gap. Those eligible next year are Captain Cahn, Stagnaro, Asher, Calori, and Root. Hancock and Arthur will probably fill in at Cahn's and Root's positions, and the other holes will be filled by capable subs on last year's team. At center the Tarzans had one of the best men in the league. Jerry Wunderlich, a freshman built like a wedge, was the greatest find among the yearlings. He was the main cog in all the powerful line bucks. The stopping of many an opposing team's rush's lay on the shoulders of Gus Galori and "Duke" Asher. These two men consistently



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broke up the oppositions' play and had an enviable list of blocked punts to their credit.

Captain Cahn and Gene Root carried the bulk of the work at guard, and seldom missed their man. John Arthur, small but a fighter, saw plenty of action substituting for Root. The two flank men, Bob Deicke and Eugene Stagnaro, were a pair of the best pass snaggers to be had. They held their own with all the ends in the section, and a good many plays headed towards them fell behind the line. In the backfield the Tarzans had a wealth of material. The men clashing for half-back berths were De Christofaro, La Porte, Cleland, Scott and Miner. Of this list De Christofaro and La Porte were the two outstanding men. They were the trickiest and most elusive pair of halves that ever donned a Tarzan suit. Both of these men were transfers, and most of the victories were the results of their speedy runs. In the big Bakersfield game De Christofaro was somewhat handicapped by the loss of Rene La Porte, and could not get going. Both of these men have another year of competitive athletics left. At full-back the Tarzan mentor, Coach Solomon, was fortunate in having plenty of good material. Hammett, Clay, and Harrington were his three plungers. Hammett, with a little experience from last year's varsity, always got the call last fall, and he was hard to beat. His steady plunges always netted a first down, and in addition he threw a bullet pass that barely went over the line and always was good for ten or fifteen yards.

The quarter-back post was another department that had a wealth of material. Louis De Martini, captain-elect of next year's football team, was one of the main cogs in the Tarzan interference system, and at the quarter-back position showed himself a master of the post. Roberts, the second string quarter-back, saw plenty, as did Domenic George, a freshman who is being groomed for the berth in a couple of years.



Second Eleven



'B' Football

Football for the B team in charge of Coaches Pease and Knoles had a successful year, the "Bees" finishing second in the league standings with four victories and two defeats. The team was doped to lose several games, but came out on top. In the first game of the season, the Tracy Bulldogs subdued the Tarzan Babes by an 18-0 score. The "Bee" schedule called for all games away from home, but the team made a fair showing nevertheless.

Those who played good football were DeLong, Hubbard, Goold, Stiles, Hawley, Shirek, Foster, Chain, Ohashi, and Sherfey.



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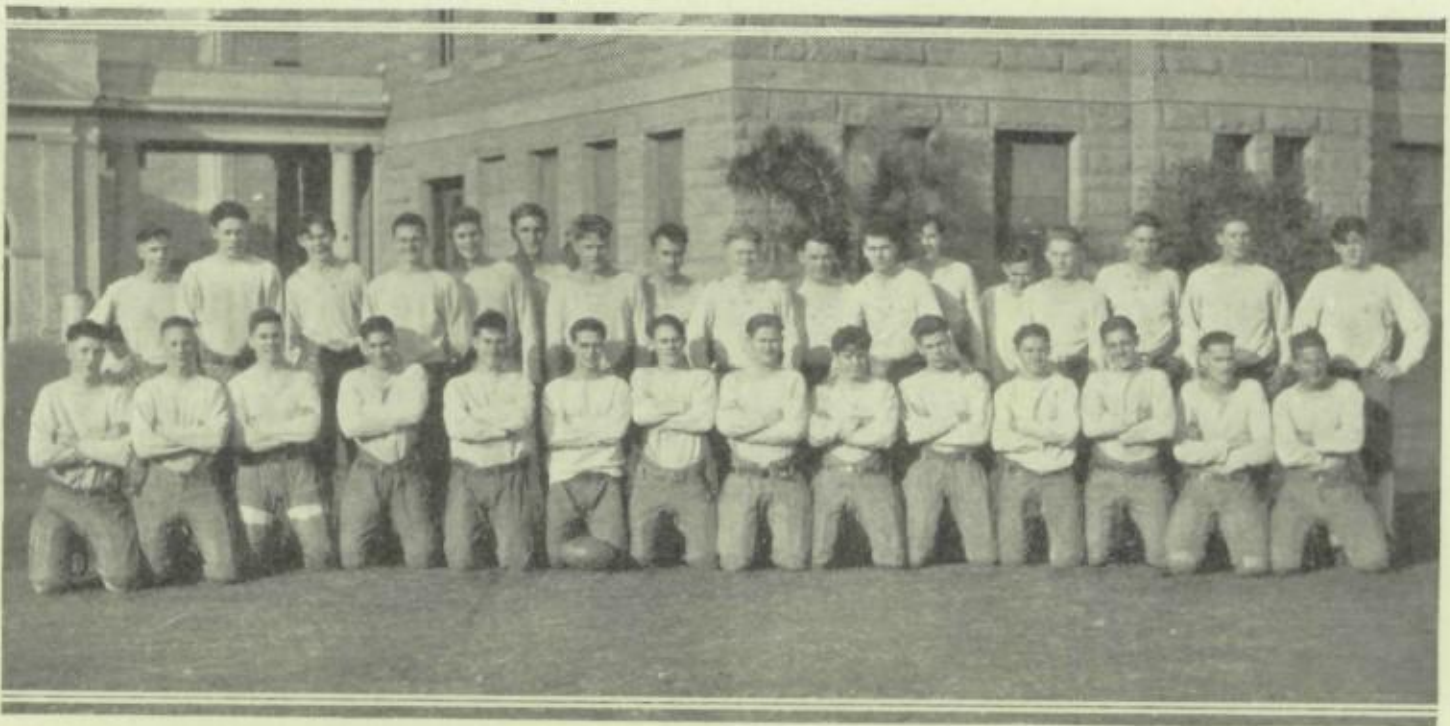
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Goofs

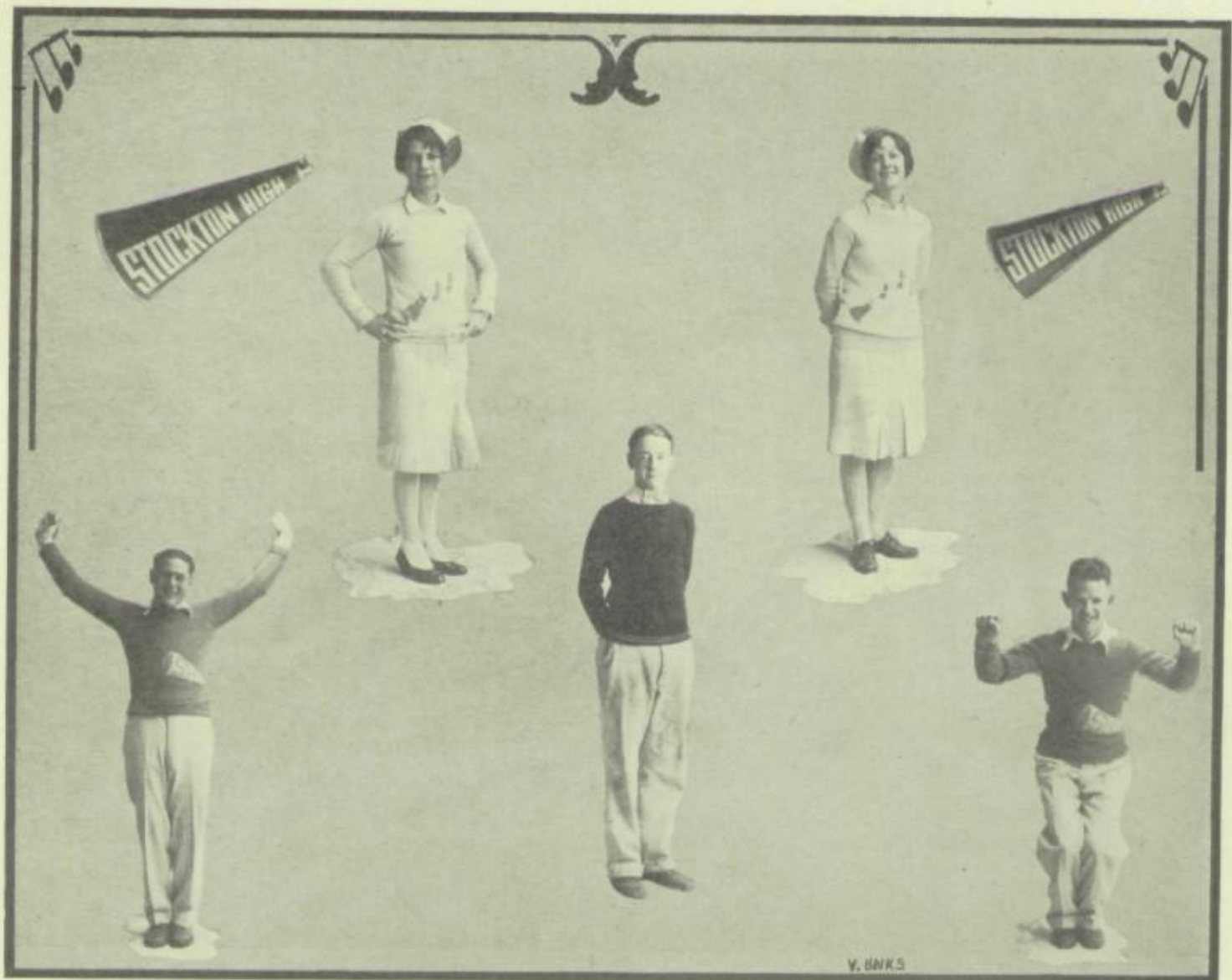
The "Goof" squad of this year was coached by Carlo "Nanook" Sousa. The team consisted of ineligible, and they furnished the opposition to the first team in practice. Sousa scouted the teams the varsity was to oppose, and taught the "Goofs" the opponents' play. This gave the varsity a chance to become accustomed to the system of plays used by the teams they were to meet. The "Goof" squad also produced some valuable material for next year's teams.



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Varsity Football Squad



Yell Leaders and Song Leaders

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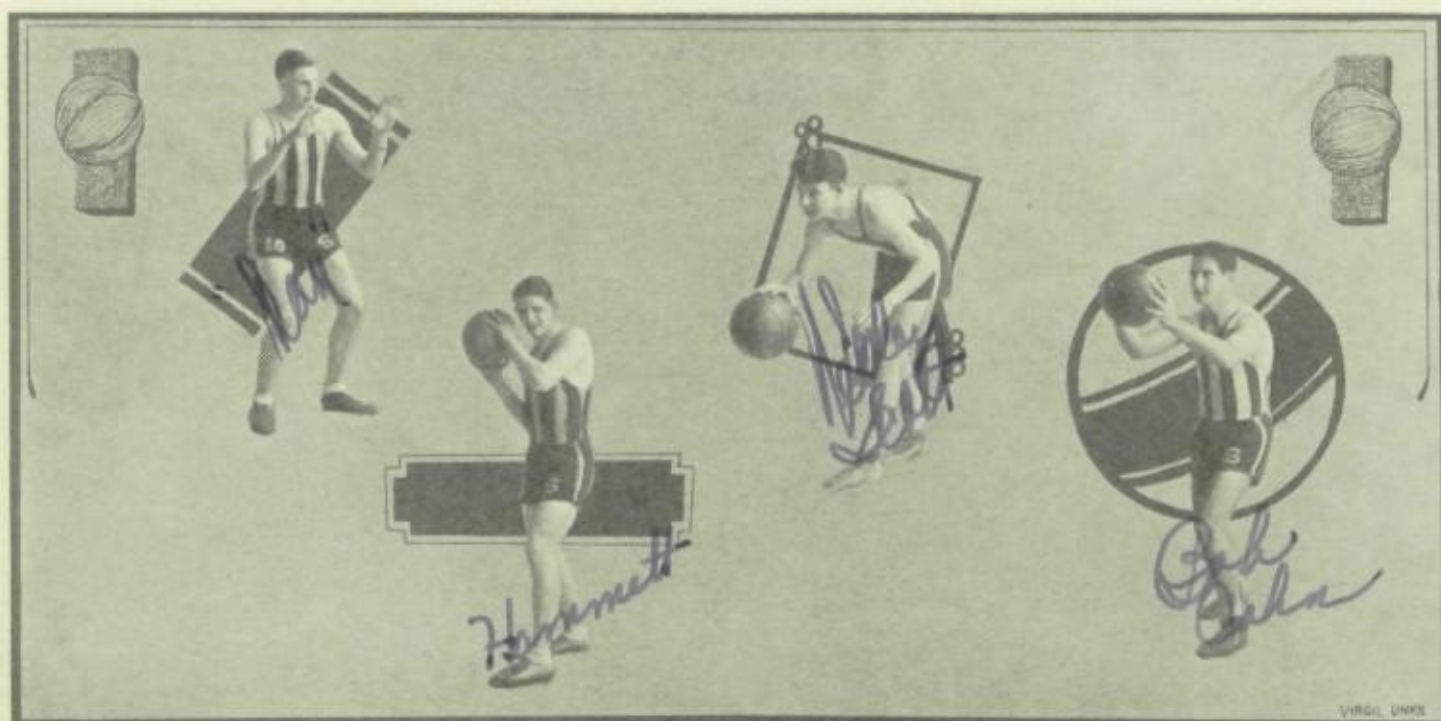
Basketball

FOUR state championships—a record unachieved by any high school in the United States—was established by Harry B. Lenz this year when the Blues swept through the stiffest of competition that prep teams could offer, and after fourteen consecutive victories were in possession of the coveted title, "Champions of the State of California."

Undaunted by the loss of their captain, Wes Scott, and the best marksman on the team, "Mutts" Todresic, the Blues, who had already whipped every team in their own league, set out for added laurels, and after playing in five semi-final contests they landed in Santa Monica and duly trounced the "Samohi" five by the unmerciful count of 26-12.

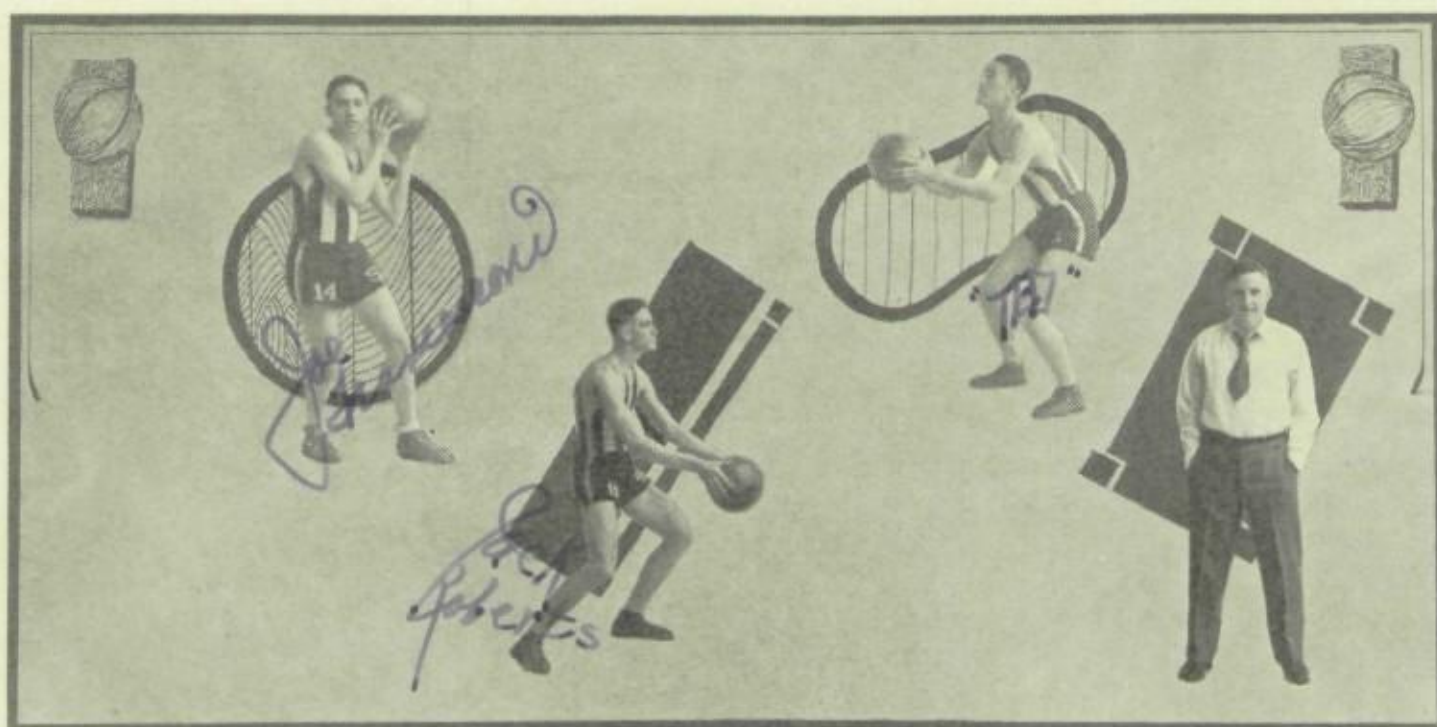
With an abundance of green material on hand, Coach Lenz began the task of whipping together a team which would equal the performances of past quintets of the blue and white institution. A month of practice under the guiding hand of "Pete" Lenz found a team that was later to represent Stockton High on the hardwood as champions of the state.

GUARD and TACKLE



Under the leadership of Captain Wesley Scott, diminutive guard, the Tarzans were able to give the Galt "Milkmaids" a lesson on how to sink the casaba, in the first league encounter, beating them by a 35-12 score. This was the first of many. Seven more battles, all of which the Tarzans won, gave them the title of this C. I. F. sub-league for the tenth straight year. The closest any team was able to come to beating the Blues was eight points. This occurred in the Lodi game when the Lenzmen were unable to hit the basket consistently, and the Flames scored 19 points to Stockton's 27. Sacramento gave the Blue Boys a scare in their second clash when the Purples led at halftime by a 13-10 count. But the Stockton lads came from behind and downed the Dragons 33-24.

The Lenzmen received a serious setback in February when Captain Scott and "Mutts" Todresic graduated, leaving two gaps to be filled. Coach Lenz filled these with "Lou" DeMartini and "Davey" Carey, who later blossomed out into a pair of classy "cagers."



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Ripon fell as the first victim of the Tarzans in the annual play-offs for the state gonfalon when they were handed a 36-18 defeat. From here on every game was played on foreign soil, and the Tarzans were forced to cover all the territory extending from Marysville to Los Angeles. The Stockton lads journeyed to Newman, where they won their tenth consecutive contest by a 34-16 count. Auburn was easily defeated in the next tilt by a margin of 18 points—38-20.

Avenging the defeat pinned upon them the year before, the Tarzans vanquished the Yuba County lads of Marysville 26-20 after one of the hardest battles of the year. Leading at halftime by a 23-10 score, the Blues figured that the game was on "ice," and eased up during the final frame, whereupon Marysville uncorked a barrage of shots which nearly overcame the Tarzan lead. Only by stalling were the Lenzmen able to stave off defeat.

Then "Pete" Lenz took his hoopsters down to Palo Alto, where the Blue Brigade clashed with their hardest foe of the year. The game was a hectic affair from start to finish, neither team being able to hold the lead for more than a few minutes at a time. Only a free throw by Carey and a field goal by Haffner enabled the Tarzans to win in the last three minutes of play by a 23-20 count.

Then the Tarzans packed up their suits and traveled to Los Angeles, meeting Santa Monica in the state finals. Again Coach Lenz showed the southern folks that he is still capable of developing championship teams. The Blue had once previously invaded the south and copped the title from Alhambra. The Tarzans decisively trimmed the "Samohi" five 26-12, probably the largest margin by which any team has ever won a state title. Little Dave Carey, who had not scored heavily during the whole season, went on a rampage and scored 10 points that evening. The three outstanding factors which brought the State title back to Stockton High School for the fourth time are, first, the best coach in the state of California, and second and third, the leadership of two great captains, Dinkel and Scott.

"Wes" Scott, until his graduation, was the team's most consistent shot and a flashy floor performer. When Scott left, Dinkel stepped up into his shoes as captain and proved to be about the best guard and dribbler in the state. Russell "Hollywood" Foley was the high point man in almost every game this season. His highest score was 16 markers, which he garnered in the first Sacramento game. His points alone would have defeated the Purples, who made only 15 in all. Honors for the center position can be shared between Hancock and Haffner, for the two battled on even terms throughout the season. Todresic, who left in February, played a tough role during the games he started, being unable to hit the pace he had set the year previous. "Lou" DeMartini filled the forward position left by Todresic and played a steady brand of basketball during all the play-off tilts. Smallest, but fastest, was Dave Carey, diminutive guard, who stepped into the post left by Scott. His lightning speed was a strong factor in his fine playing, especially during the last few games of the year.

B Team

COACH "Dapper Dan" McClain's "B" quintet broke even in the four games they played this year, winning two and taking two defeats. The Bees bowed twice to the fast Sacramento five by 26-10 and 32-14 scores. In their other two contests they decisively trimmed Woodland by a 18-9 count and Galt 23-8.

Considering that this is the first year McCain has coached the "B" basketball squad he turned out a well organized team who gave their opponents a battle for every game.

"B" RECORD

Stockton		Opponents
23	Galt B	8
10	Sacramento B	26
18	Woodland B	9
14	Sacramento B	32
—		—
65		75



Super Varsity Basketball

THE super varsity, composed of second string varsity basketball men, completed a successful season on the hardwood by winning four contests in as many starts. Men like Francesconi, Hammett, and McDonald of this team all blossomed out into flossy performers later in the season.

The closest battle of the year was that between the Supers and the St. Agnes five, in which the Stockton lads won by a margin of one point, the score reading 29-30. In the second tilt the Super Varsity again defeated the Saints 24-21. The Woodland "B" team was badly defeated 33-11 by the Lenz Supers. They also swamped the A. Z. A. five by a 22-9 count in their final tilt of the year.

Advisor League

The annual advisor league basketball championship was won by Coach H. B. Lenz's section this year after the league had resulted in a triple tie between Mrs. Decker's, Mr. Lenz's and Mr. Hofmeister's sections. A new method of choosing a winner was inaugurated this year so that each of the three teams would have equal chance to cop the pennant. Each team played three games and the quintet which scored the most points against its opponents, and allowed its opponents to score the fewest points against them was pronounced victor. In these tilts Coach Lenz's five piled up 40 digits, enough to carry away the championship. Those who were included in the "Magic Mentor's" lineup were Louie De Martini, "Chub" Hancock, "Highpockets" MacDonald and Don Haffner, all of whom later played on the varsity.

Vacation

I walked into the garden
 On a morning in the spring.
 The trees were in full blossom.
 There was dew on everything.
 Dewdrops glittered in the sunlight
 Like fairy diadems.
 They shone on every blade of grass;
 These crystals, Nature's gems.
 No thoughts of school intruded,
 For it was a holiday.
 I cast thoughts of time behind me,
 And let Nature hold full sway.
 But soon upon the morning air,
 My mother's call rang nigh me.
 I had to leave my fairyland,
 And to the dishpan hie me.

MARGARET RUTLEDGE.

Track

Coach Jim Cave had one of the best teams in the history of the school this year, winning several dual meets besides placing four men in the State meet. The Tarzan thin clads met tough competition when they tackled the Pacific frosh, who beat them 75 1-8 to 48 5-6. The Tarzans then proceeded to win from Modesto in a dual meet by a 63-60 score. Captain Les Gray, the gray streak of the Tarzans, was the outstanding man in this meet, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes handily. The next week an all northern section team of stars had a dual meet with the U. C. frosh. Gray and McCombs were Stockton's representatives, and again Gray blazed the way, winning the dash in fast time.

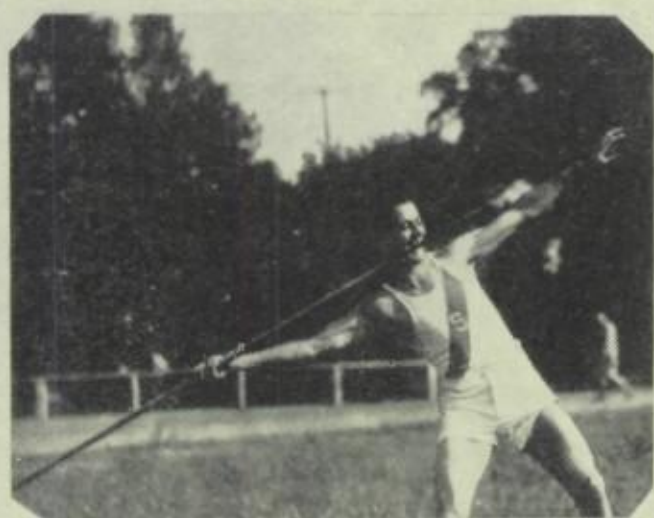


At the sectional meet, in which twenty schools competed, Stockton tied for second with Turlock. Capt. Gray and Bob Cahn both took firsts at this meet. In the North Section meet the Tarzans again took second place. At this meet, held at Modesto Junior College, the Tarzans relay team made a new record, running it in 1:33. Gray copped the 100 and 220 sprints.

Seven men were sent to the state meet at Selma. This is more than Stockton had ever sent since the days of Parker and Grunsky. Les Gray was handicapped by a severe cold, and the best he was able to do was to take a third in the 100 and a fourth in the 220. Other men who did good work for the Tarzans are Roberts, Cody, Jacobsen, Braghetta, Quinn, Goins and Miller.



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Swimming

STOCKTON HIGH'S swimming started on the road to another banner year by capturing the north-section meet and a dual meet between the Tarzans and the Roseville splashers. Early in the season the Blues bowed to the Alameda aquatic team by the close score of 46-49. The meet was exceptionally close, and the Stockton lads were leading up until the last three events, when the Alamedans took two places in both the 50-yard backstroke and plunge. The final event, the relay, resulted in a tie and crashed Stockton's chances of victory.

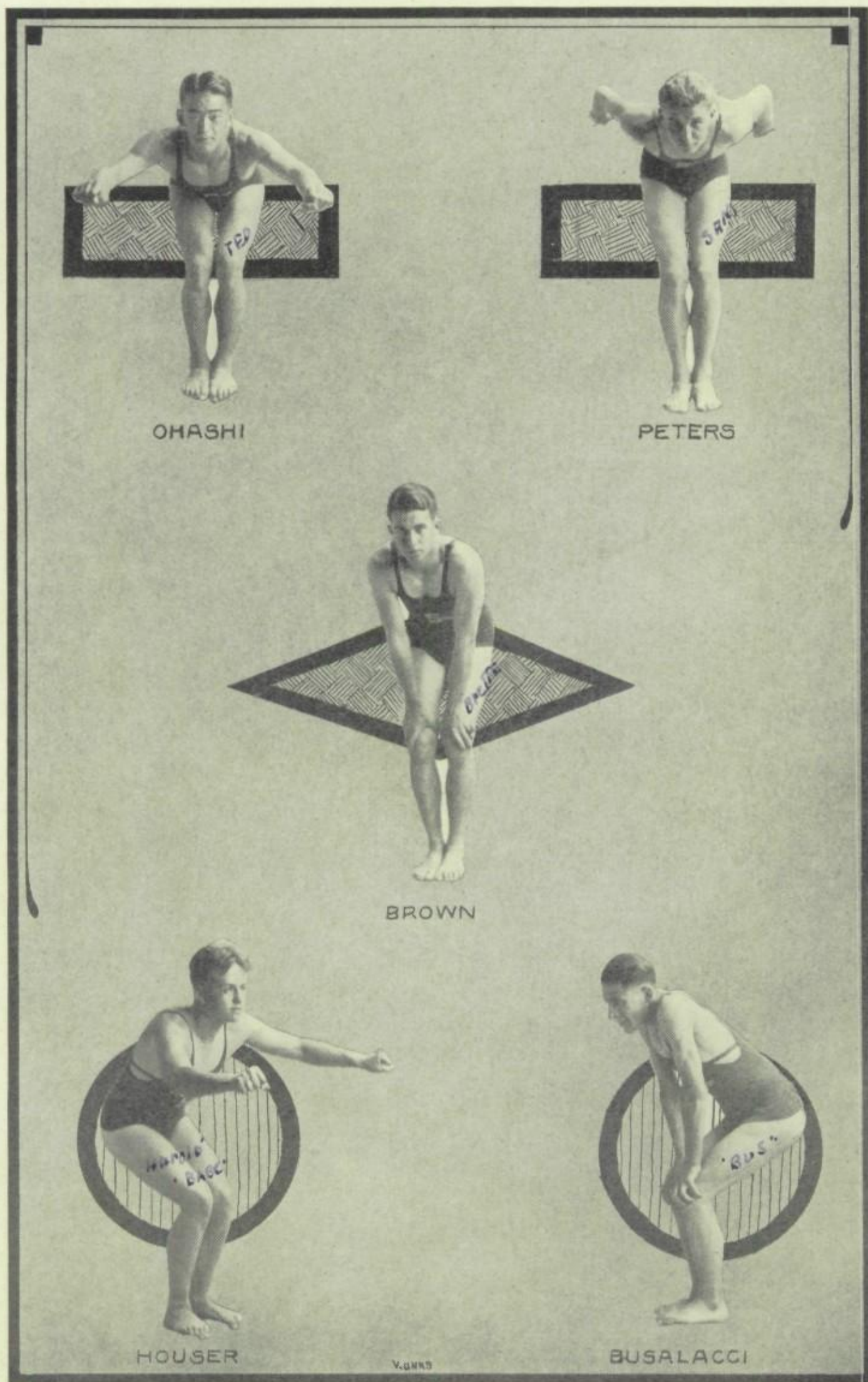
In a dual meet held at the Olympic baths the Tarzans easily defeated the Roseville team 73-21. The Lenzmen were able to cop every event of the day with the exception of the dives, which was a tie between Holt of Stockton and Roberson of Roseville. The outstanding performance was turned in by Harold Houser when he covered the 100 yard breaststroke event in a new north-section time of 1 minute 14.3 seconds.

The north section title was won by the Blue mermen who topped the heap with 71 points; Roseville was second with 29; Sacramento, 15; and Marysville, 3.

Peters and Houser swam a dead heat to clip one fifth from the Northern C. I. F. record of 1.18. Brette Brown and Joe Busalacchi, distance men, were heavy scorers, each garnering 10 markers. Glen Holt, freshman diver, was nosed out in the dives by Roberson of Roseville. Grady swam a close second to Busalacchi after taking an early lead, but could not stand the pace. Of the eleven events in the meet, Stockton was able to take eight.

So far Brette Brown has been about the most consistent winner of the team, with Houser, Peters, Buslacchi, and Holt coming close behind in point-scoring honors.







Tennis

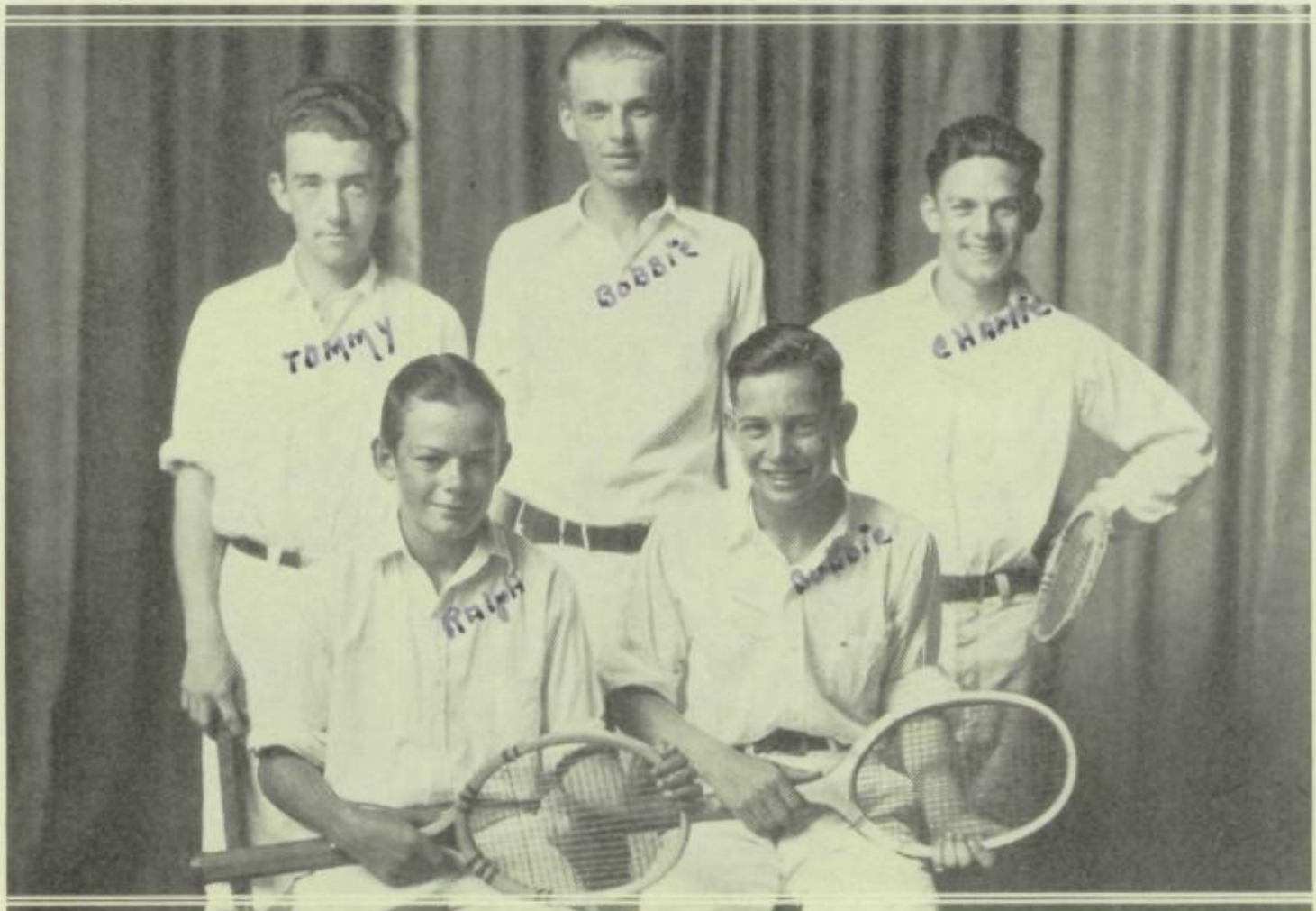
Under the tutelage of a coach for the first time at Stockton High School, tennis had its most successful season this year. "Dapper" Dan McClain drove the Tarzan net team through the season with only two defeats and ended a winner in the central section C. I. F. singles.

The Tarzans were favored at the beginning of the year with a team of experienced racquet wielders. In their first match these four tied with Polytechnic High School, then the holders of the San Francisco championship, 3 to 3, at Kezar Stadium. The following week the two teams played in Stockton and McClain's quarter won 4 to 2.

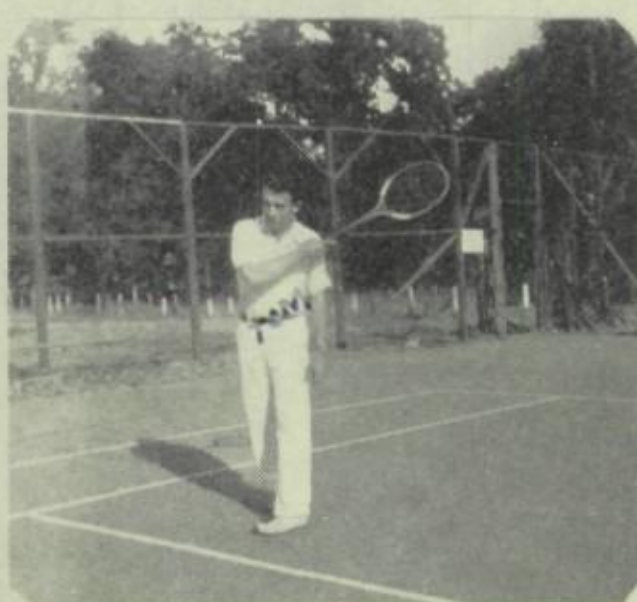
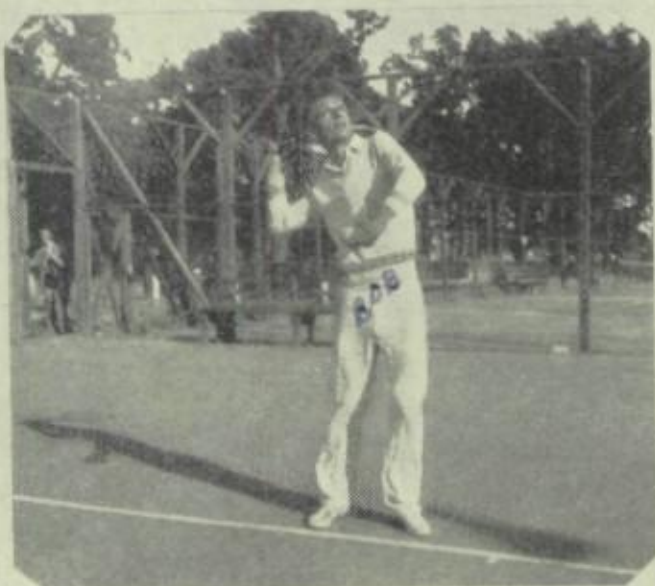
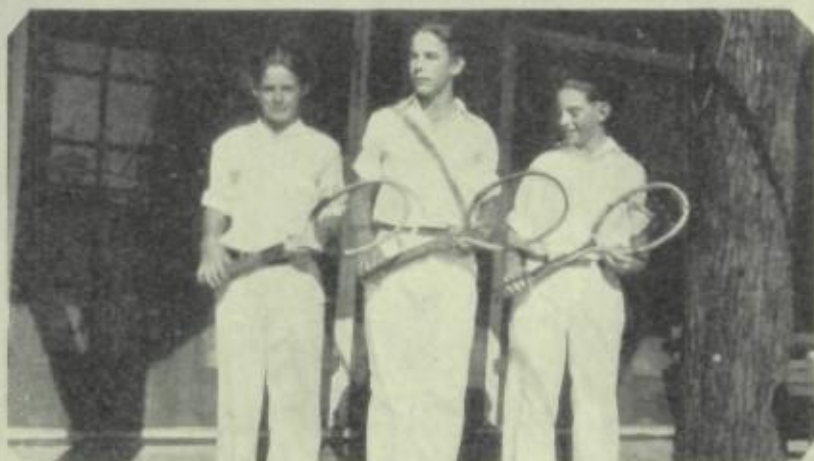
After a long layoff Coach McClain took the team to Santa Cruz, where they tied 3 to 3. Next Modesto Junior College was defeated twice and tied once. The Tarzans won the first match 4 to 2, tied the second 3 to 3, and won the last 3 to 2. San Jose gave the Tarzans their first defeat when they took two singles and two doubles out of six matches. At Berkeley the next week the Tarzans came back and won 4 to 2 and then ended the season with a defeat from Berkeley, northern California's strongest high school team.

In the central section C. I. F., which was played in Stockton on May 5, Bud Malloy won the singles title and Bob Corbin and Charlie Miloslavich were nosed out in the finals of the doubles. The following week Malloy was beaten for the northern section title by Joe Kintana of Williams, defending champion, in three sets.

One of the features of the year was the development of a freshman team. Coach McClain gathered together a team of freshmen which was able to defeat the Ripon and Manteca varsities. Some of the most promising freshmen are Ralph Clay, who played once on the varsity this year, True Ames, Holden Sanford, Everett Leek and Wilbur Kidwell.



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Girls' Athletics

GIRLS' Athletics are coming to the fore more than ever as an important element of school life, owing to the increasing activities of the Girls' Athletic Association, which requires only that a girl go out for one after-school sport a week to be a member.

Through participation in after-school sports, and keeping health and training rules, members of the G. A. A. can win class numerals and school letters. The circle numerals and class numerals can be won in several ways, but the two highest awards—Circle "S" and Old English "S"—require three hundred and four hundred points respectively. The higher awards include keeping training rules for at least eight weeks and participating in team games at school in addition to outside games. During the past year, there were so many winners of Circle "S" and Old English "S" that a society of each of these was formed. All points were won in after-school sports or from activities on week-ends. Time was given in the regular Physical Education classes each week to tabulate the points won.



Girls' Old English S Society



Girls' Circle S Society

The members of the Executive Committee of the G. A. A. include the officers—Jeanette Wheeler, president, Helen Harrison, vice-president, and Marjorie Ward, secretary—the managers of the various after-school sports, the girl's song leader, and the past president of the G. A. A.

During the winter, a new platform for gym work was built in the rear of the girls' gymnasium, an outdoor pavilion forty by sixty feet with rustic walls and a fire-proof roof. It was built at the cost of \$3000 by the vocational carpentry classes, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Smith; it is used by various gym classes for indoor work, and for after-school sports on rainy or hot days.

The fall of 1927 was considered the most successful tennis season that the girls of Stockton High have ever had. There were more than one hundred and fifty girls participating in the sport, and there were three tournaments in which all the girls took part. Closing the season, a trophy was presented to the winner of the continuous tournament, Jean Rule. Pauline Thurman was the manager.

There were two new sports for the girls this year, speedball and soccer, managed by Virginia Forbes. Soccer was played once a week in the fall term. The season was short, but there was a good turnout; sixty girls came out some nights. During the rainy weather, soccer was discontinued. In the spring speedball took its place. This sport, a combination of basketball and soccer, was not so popular, and it was dropped in favor of swimming.

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Because the tank was out of order, swimming classes did not commence until the last quarter of the spring semester, with classes on Monday afternoons for pleasure swimming and Wednesdays for beginners. An interclass meet was planned for early in June.

Canoeing was held twice a week at Yosemite Lake. Under the management of Katherine Jones, there was a good turnout in the fall, and the girls had two canoes in the Stockton Regatta in October.

Basketball was managed in the fall semester by Ruth Bucknam. The inter-class series as won by the seniors, captained by Leita Wheeler, who managed the sport in the spring. The inter-class games played off during the last quarter were captained by Violet Trumbo, seniors; Ruth Sawyer, juniors; June Rujishige, sophomores, and Ila Mae Morgan, freshmen.

There was a good turnout for baseball this year. The seniors won the fall inter-class games, with Alma Goins as captain. The spring series was played off from May 2 to June 6 with the captains, Naoma Libhart, seniors; Hazel Day, juniors; Elizabeth Webster, sophomores; and Golden Grimsley, freshmen. Grace Bonar was manager for the year.

Golf was introduced through the efforts of Mr. Swenson, of the City Play-ground Department, who secured free instruction for the girls at the Stockton Municipal Golf Links. About twenty-four girls played regularly. Advanced and beginners' classes were held each week. Marian Davidson was the manager.

Volley-ball was managed by Lelia Vincent. The series, played in the fall, was won by the seniors, captained by Hazel Camp.



G. A. A. Executive Committee

Night

Night comes on the heels of Day;
 She tips her sunny sandals
 With black.
 She throws a mantle of poppy
 Over the world.
 Her robe is star-lined
 Her head is bowed beneath
 Sooty wings folded.
 She is alone. A dark-robed
 Silent shape, brooding in the sky.

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Nature's Beauty

Though nature gives beauty to many things,
 The beauty of the mountain and the sea
 Is a beauty of wondrous quality.
 The murmur of the sea fairly sings—
 A mountain is a symbol of majesty.

Some love to dwell alone
 Among mountains of a region unknown,
 Or in a lonely cottage by the sea
 Where the waves rise and swell—
 All alone they would fain dwell.

These are called hermits of the earth,
 Who build homes in a beautiful dale
 And sit at night by their hearth
 To listen to the fierce wild gale;
 They live amidst the beauty of nature.

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And extracted all the springs.

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Which had called me to my meals,
Was claimed by my little sister,
Who pulled out all the wheels.

Next, the faithful little ticker,
Which had called me to my place,
Was given to the baby,
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Now, though, my watch is ruined,
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The buttercups are 'round my feet
And on the shelf my books.

3

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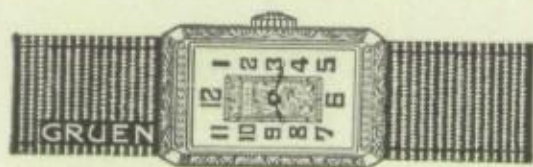
Francis Thompson:—It falls down.

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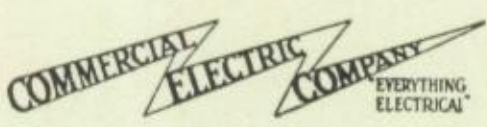


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Bulletin on Request

(After Ben H. Harris had passed out new books in his 10A English class).

Student—Mr. Lewis, may I sign your name?

Mr. Lewis—I haven't given you that privilege yet.

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Phyllis Condy:—Twenty-two.

Myrtle Hannaford (Thinking she was stating the time):—It is not twenty-two, it's
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Miss Kingsbury—Aaron, what was the nebular hypothesis?

Aaron—It was a treaty made by Napoleon.

Miss K.—Not so bad, at that! Frances, will you answer?

Frances—The nebular hypothesis were little drops that flew off from the sun as it whirled through space, and later when they became cooler they formed the earth and the planets.



Evelyn Neumeister—Did you ever hear of a true joke popped in this class?

Frank Nelson—Yes, you.

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Miss Malic, in 8:30 U. S. History class—What is the cause of the chaos in Mexico, today, Willis?

Willis Owen—The education of the people is the cause.

Miss Malic—On the contrary, it is the lack of education.



Mr. Freeman:—Naoma, how do they advertise sales in a radio store?

Hope Odgers:—They broadcast it over the radio.

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Jack—Monkey.

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Dick Tate—About sixty cents.

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In the 1:35 economics class, taught by Miss Kingsbury, "Bud" Epperson was asked, "Having conditions just as they are, which would you rather have, a pint of water or a pint of gold?"

Bud Epperson (thinking of the value of the water to a man lost in the desert) answered, "The pint of water."

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From a 10A Student: In Miss Chidester's 11:20 10A geometry class:
Student—Shall I write on vanilla paper?

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Mr. Pease—Where are the suits kept in stores today?
Alfred—In a clothing store.

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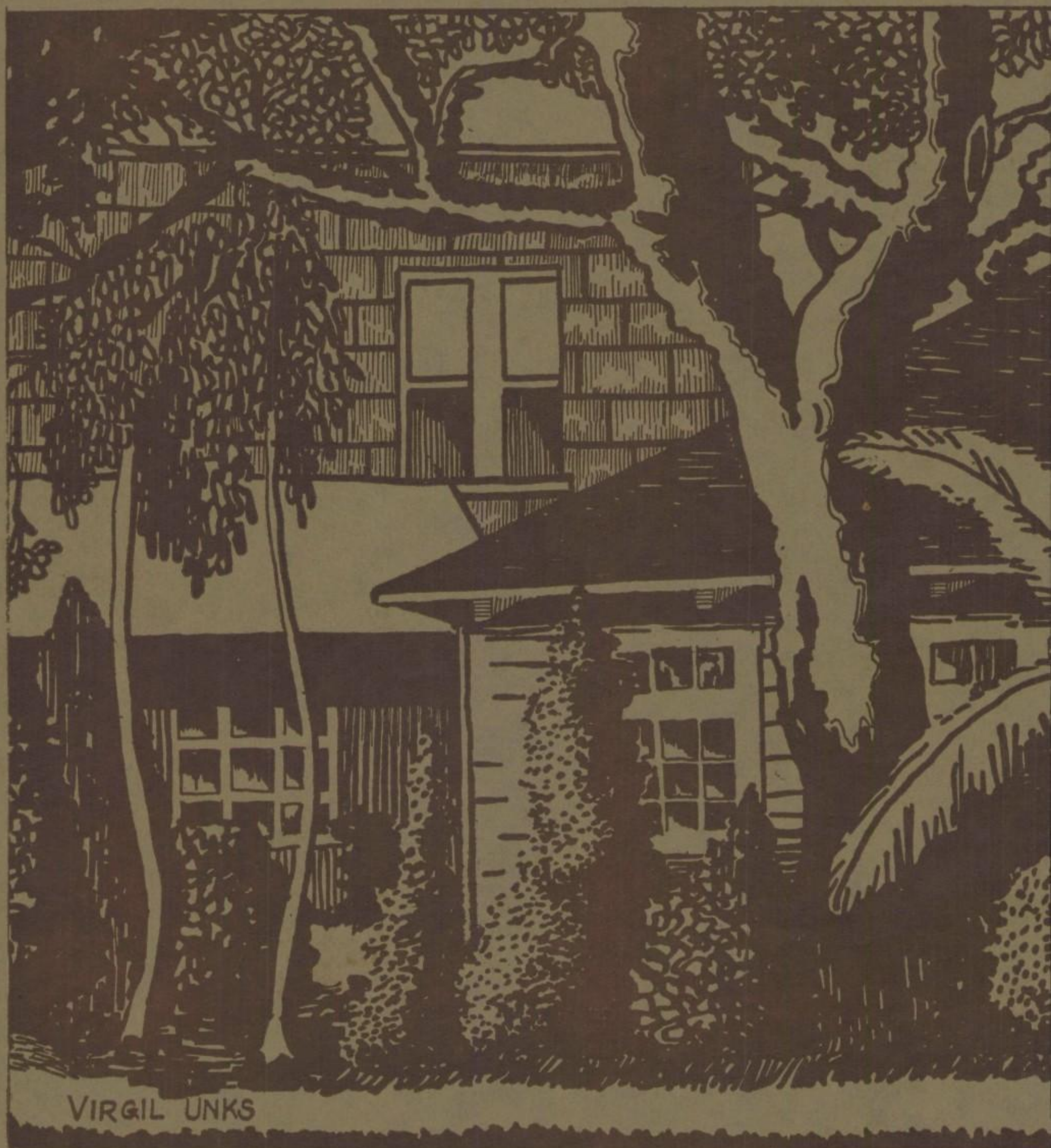
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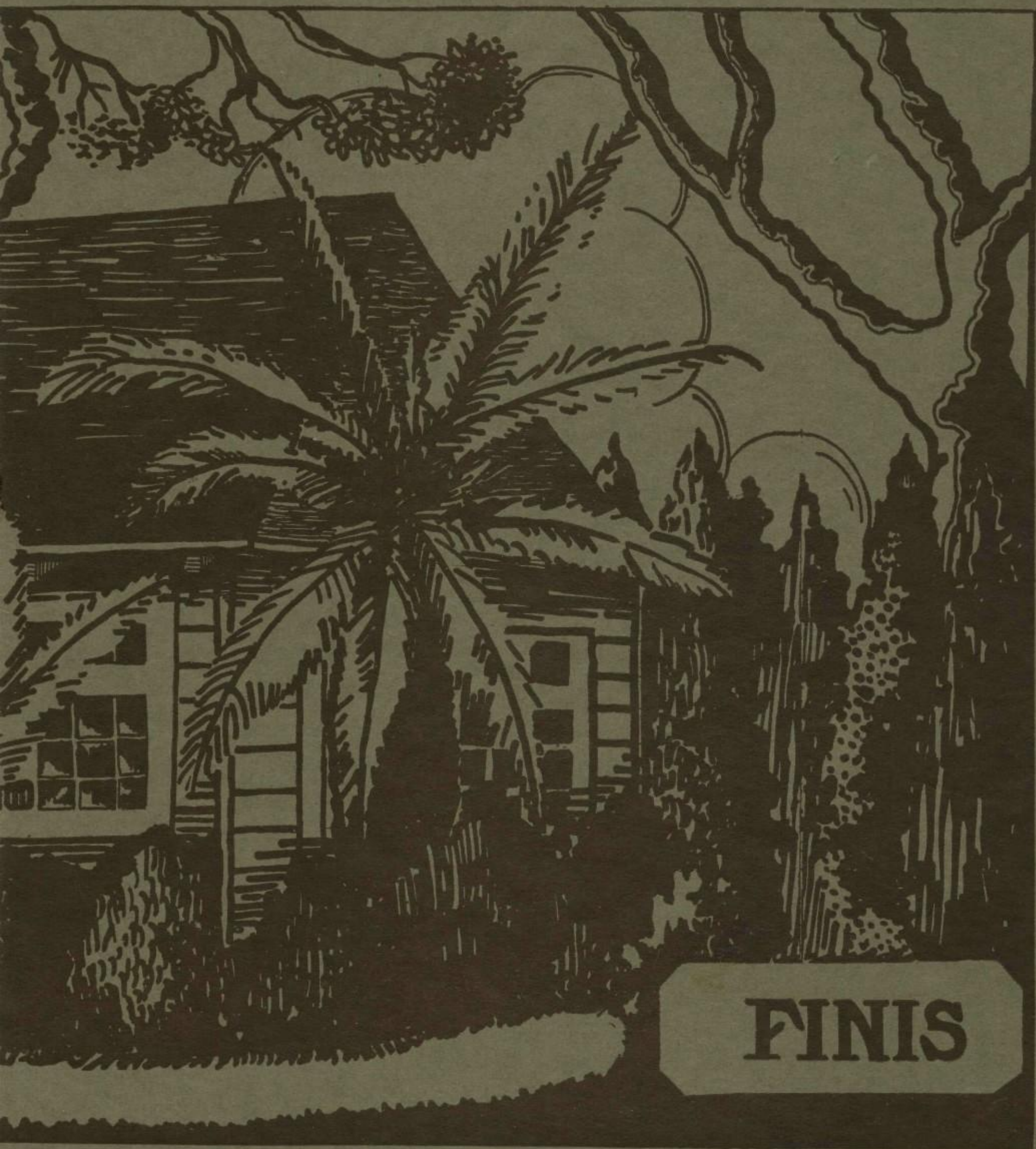
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